Vol. 57, Issue 22

Brigham Young University • Provo, Utah • Tuesday, October 1, 2002

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Let There Be Light

LOC President o visit campus

Fraser Bullock to address students at Marriott Center today at 11:05 a.m.

Sickening sicles

Students report injuries after cream bars freeze tongues.
Page 5

The truth is out there

Since its beginning in 1996, Utah UFO Hunters meet monthly to share paranormal experiences

Photos by Annie Jones

President of the Utah UFO Hunters Dave Rosenfeld uses his free time to investigate paranormal claims hands-on. He and other believers spend most of their time hunting on Big Mountain, near Salt Lake City.

By CHRIS SEIFERT

Television's "The X-Files" is conspicuously absent from the airwaves this fall, but Salt Lake City has its own real-life Fox Mulder on the case. Dave Rosenfeld.

Rosenfeld, 34, is co-founder and president of the Utah UFO Hunters, an eclectic bunch of 23 Utahns who insist the truth really is out there.

While Rosenfeld himself admits the skeptics of his cause are many, he perseveres in a personal quest to locate undeniable proof that paranormal activity is real.

He wears blue jeans, a gray baseball cap and a black T-shirt with green lettering that identify him as a UFO search team member. His hobbies include art and Web design. He enjoys science fiction movies like this summer's "Signs." He is plain spoken. He doesn't flinch.

"I don't really care what people think about me because I know what I've seen," he says matter-of-factly.

His first encounter with UFOs came in the summer of 1977. Rosenfeld, just 8 years old at the time, was camping with his two older sisters high in the Uinta Mountains when he spotted a large, noiseless object he says looked like a "red/brown potato" moving slowly across the night's sky.

After the object disappeared over the horizon, another craft appeared — this one a simple white light performing aerial maneuvers he considered impossible for a man-made craft. Despite the close encounter, Rosenfeld and his sisters treated the incident lightly.

"It wasn't a big deal at the time," he said. "I didn't know what UFOs were. I was more interested in trying to sleep."

It wasn't until nearly two decades later, on a return trip to the Uinta Mountains, that Rosenfeld's unwavering belief in UFOs and extraterrestrial visitors began. On that evening, a friend's daughter pointed to a shooting star that turned out, Rosenfeld says, not to be a shooting star at all. To the amazement of the group, a mysterious bluish-white light sailed gradually across the sky.

"I guess we had a mindset about looking up at the stars that night, because we saw about 20 of those things," he said.

See UFO on Page 3

Commission urges athletic proportionality

Tom Griffith, BYU's General Counsel and member of the Secretary's Commission, examines Title IX law

By JEREMY TWITCHELL

As the debate surrounding Title IX continues to develop, a member of the BYU community will have a key role in the law's future interpretation.

Earlier this year, Tom Griffith, assistant to the president and BYU's general counsel, was appointed to the Secretary's Commission on Opportunity in Athletics.

The commission was given the task of evaluating the current interpretation of the law, which forbids gender discrimination in federally funded institutions, and recommending any necessary changes. The members of the commission met together for the first time last week at a meeting in Chicago.

"We're still fairly early in the process," Griffith said. "We're making good progress, but we're still at the front end."

In that first meeting, the commission was able to establish that proportionality is the main issue, which has prompted opponents to file a suit against the Department of Education.

"The biggest issue is if proportionality is the right tool to use," Griffith said. "That's what the members of the commission are most interested in."

- This is the second of two articles to address the issues of Title IX. Look for more on BYU's participation in Monday's edition.

Proportionality requires that a university's athletic opportunities reflect the gender distribution in the total student population. It was adopted as a policy interpretation by the Department of Education in 1979, seven years after Title IX was signed into law. Since the proportionality requirement was never signed as a law, Griffith is now concerned with deciding if it has the force of law or not.

"What I'm thinking about is learning what this law is," Griffith said. "Is there a legal basis for proportionality? What did Congress intend when they passed this (Title IX) law? Is that consistent with what the Department of Education is doing in recent years?"

See TITLE IX on Page 9

A legacy left behind

A woman believed to have been the oldest Utah resident passed away Monday at her home in Salt Lake City. Cleo Cranny Hinckley was 111 years old. She was born Oct. 13, 1890.

In a life full of rich experiences, she left behind a great legacy.

She was an impressive woman, her great-granddaughter said. She received a bachelor's degree during a time when women weren't encouraged to get an education and was the first sister missionary to serve in California. She was a pioneer of her time.

Remembrance services will be Saturday.

Women's Services promotes breast cancer awareness

By KIRA CLUFF

Jill Pehrson, a 38-year-old resident of panish Fork, gardens in her spare time, oves horses and will soon celebrate her 5th wedding anniversary.

Beneath the surface, Pehrson is also a urvivor.

Pehrson and four other women diagosed with breast cancer will take part in survivor's panel hosted Thursday by Women's Services and Resources as part f BYU's Breast Cancer Awareness Week.

"Participating in the panel discussion ives me an opportunity to tell my story, o make people more aware," Pehrson aid.

Nine years ago, Pehrson went to a doctor to check out a rapidly swelling lump in her breast. At 27, doctors felt she was too oung to have breast cancer.

Young or not, doctors diagnosed and began treating her for cancer three years later.

"It came as a surprise," Pehrson said. "There was no family history of cancer — none. I eat healthy, I exercise, I didn't drink or smoke. I didn't do any drugs or anything."

According to the Center for Disease Control, only 5 to 10 percent of diagnosed breast cancer patients have a family history of women affected by breast cancer.

"The two most common risk factors for contracting breast cancer are being female and getting older," said Susan Brown, a representative from the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. "Half the earth's population fits into those categories."

The Komen Foundation reported on Sept. 23 that nearly 60 percent of women polled do not believe they're at risk.

"Although it's true, incidences in young women are low, it does happen and women need to be aware," Brown said. "Information empowers people. We want women to have all the information they need to recognize when they need to seek out some care."

Sometimes women go to their health care professionals with concerns, Brown said, and the doctor tells them they are too young to have breast cancer.

"Go out and ask for a second opinion," she said. "When breast cancer is discovered early, treatment options are better. More and more, people are living with it. It becomes a chronic condition rather than a death sentence."

Having the right information can be invaluable, Pehrson said.

See AWARENESS on Page 3

Photo by Andy von Harten

Kyle and Jill Pehrson take their horse for a walk in Spanish Fork. Jill will participate in a breast cancer survivor panel Thursday hosted by Women's Services.

[Weather]

TODAY
Showers
High 53, low 38

THURSDAY
Rain
High 49, low 36

YESTERDAY
High 63, low 43, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0.01"
Month to date: 2.27"
Year to date: 7.35"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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BRIEFING

The world is our campus

AP photo

Chief U.N. Inspector Hans Blix from Sweden, center, is followed by media and security at Vienna's International Center Monday, where representatives of the U.N., Iraq and the International Atomic Energy Agency will meet to discuss the return of U.N. weapons inspectors to Iraq.

U.N. inspector expects full access to suspect Iraqi sites

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Opening talks with Iraqi experts Monday, the chief U.N. weapons inspector said he expected unfettered access to suspect sites if his teams return and full cooperation in the meantime to make that happen.

Chief inspector Hans Blix told reporters at the Vienna headquarters of the International Atomic Energy Agency that the talks would operate under the assumption that nothing in Iraq — including Saddam Hussein's palaces — will be off-limits to inspectors hunting for nuclear, biological and chemical weaponry.

"The purpose of the talks is that if and when inspections come about, we will not have clashes inside" over what the inspectors will do, Blix said. "We'd rather go through these things outside in advance."

In the two days of discussions, both sides will discuss "practical arrangements" with the Iraqis for inspections, he said, such as where the inspectors would be based, their accommodations and security, and how samples would be taken out of the country for analysis. Blix said he would report back to the U.N. Security Council on Thursday.

The Iraqis were supposed to bring a backlog of reports listing items they possess that could have military purposes. The lists must disclose the locations and current uses for those items.

Briefing journalists 2 1/2 hours into Monday's talks, chief IAEA spokesman Mark Gwozdecky called the atmosphere "businesslike" and said the discussions were "very thorough."

Utahn gets 'genius' grant

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An anthropologist who didn't ask for the money was awarded $500,000 to continue his studies of China after the Cultural Revolution.

"It's been a total shock," Erik Mueggler, a Logan native, said after being notified of the "genius" award by the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation.

Mueggler, a 1980 graduate of Logan High School, was one of 24 people to get the MacArthur grants this year.

"You don't apply for this. There's no indication you've even been chosen," Mueggler, 40, said from his office at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, where he is an associate professor of anthropology.

He will receive $500,000 over five years in a no-strings grant to further his research on Chinese communities and the repercussions of the Cultural Revolution.

Mueggler received a bachelor's degree in 1987 from Cornell University and traveled to China to teach English for a year.

"I taught in a coastal city and traveled around a lot, but I fell in love with the southwest part of China," he said.

■

AP photo

Shipping clerks enter the Maersk shipping yard at the port of Oakland, Calif., Sunday. They were turned back after the company decided to shut down.

Yugoslav charged as spy

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Military prosecutors on Monday formally charged a former Yugoslav army chief with spying for the United States.

Gen. Momcilo Perisic, who served under Slobodan Milosevic before joining the pro-democracy forces that ousted the Yugoslav president, was arrested in March for allegedly passing military secrets to a U.S. diplomat.

Perisic denied the allegations and said he was the victim of a power struggle among Yugoslav leaders. Just days after being briefly detained, he resigned as deputy prime minister of Serbia, the dominant Yugoslav republic.

On Monday, Perisic and two others were charged with espionage, the state-run Tanjug news agency reported, citing a statement released by military prosecutors. If convicted, the three face between three and 15 years in jail.

Perisic's spokesman, Nebojsa Mandic, said the arrests were political.

■

Cuba to buy food from U.S.

HAVANA (AP) — Cuba struck deals to buy more than $66 million of American food during a mammoth agribusiness show aimed at bringing more U.S. farm products to the communist island, officials said.

Contracts for nearly $16 million were signed on Sunday alone and more were expected on the event's final day Monday, said Pedro Alvarez, head of Cuba's food import concern Alimport.

President Fidel Castro showed up at the fair on Sunday morning to witness the signing of two contracts: one for $5 million in soybeans and corn from F.C. Stone of Iowa, and a second to buy 25 million eggs worth $1 million from Dolphin Shipping &amp; Trading of Georgia.

Other deals were under consideration, including a co-marketing agreement between Cuba's Havana Club rum production company and Splash Tropical Drinks of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Labor dispute continues

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Hundreds of millions of dollars of cargo sat idle off the West Coast on Monday as port workers were ordered off their jobs for a second time in a labor dispute that could cost the nation an estimated $1 billion a day.

A frail labor peace between shipping lines and West Coast longshoremen collapsed Sunday when workers were barred indefinitely from the docks at the 29 major Pacific ports.

The Pacific Maritime Association, representing shipping lines and sea terminal operators, ordered the lockout until the longshoremen's union agrees to extend a contract that expired July 1.

Both sides have agreed to meet Monday afternoon in San Francisco. They are at odds over benefits and pension packages and cargo-handling technology that the union fears would wipe out jobs.

■

Judge rules for privacy

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A judge ruled Monday that staff members at the drug rehab center where Gov. Jeb Bush's daughter is receiving treatment do not have to answer police questions about a piece of crack allegedly found in her shoe.

Circuit Judge Belvin Perry ruled that federal law protecting a drug treatment patient's privacy outweighed the interest of police officers in a criminal investigation.

If the drug treatment counselors were forced to give testimony, then "all patients who suffer relapses could be hauled out of treatment programs and into criminal courts on the whim of a state prosecutor or police officers," the judge wrote.

The state attorney's office issued subpoenas for four staffers at the Center for Drug-Free Living in Orlando after police received a report from another patient on Sept. 9 that 25-year-old Noelle Bush had been found with cocaine in her shoe.

Workers at the Center for Drug-Free Living refused to cooperate, citing privacy concerns.

Garcia faces pris

53-year-old Ogden man pleads guilt
to charges of forcible sexual assaul

By Nathaniel H. Wadsworth

A 53-year-old Ogden man charged with raping a Provo resident pleaded guilty Monday to two charges of forcible sexual assault, a second-degree felony.

Frank Garcia was originally charged with rape, aggravated sexual assault, and sodomy after he raped an 18-year-old girl in a Heritage Halls parking lot April 16, 2001, but because of a plea-bargain, Garcia did not have to face two of the original four charges.

According to an article in last year's Daily Universe, Garcia met his victim using an Internet messenger program.

Garcia told the girl he was a 22-year-old returned missionary, and the two made plans to meet at a location in Provo, the victim said.

When the girl opened Garcia's van door, she was shocked and scared to find a 52-year-old man, she said.

Afraid he might hurt her if she did not go with him, the victim got in the van, she sa

The man drove her to
itage Halls parking lot,
the victim to get in the
the van and then raped h

The victim said th
returned her to their
location, telling her h
come back in two da
more."

The victim checked
shelter and filed a report
police.

University Police said t
drove back to the park
where they apprehende
arrested him when they
nized his van as matchi
description the victim fur

Since the incident, the
has moved away from Pr
undergone therapy.

She was present at M
hearing, but did not make
ment.

Garcia faces up to 15 y
prison when he is sentenc
3 by Utah County District
Gary D. Stott.

Salt Lake County vote
must mail in ballots

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Nearly 3,000 Salt Lake County residents are being told they can't cast a vote at their neighborhood polling place on Election Day because they have fallen through the cracks between political boundaries.

If they want to exercise their democratic franchise they must use a mail-in ballot, postmarked no later than Nov. 4. The election is Nov. 5.

County election officials sent letters last week informing voters living in the no-polling place zones, The Salt Lake Tribune reported Sunday in a copyright story.

"The precinct in which you reside has been designated as a 'By-Mail Precinct' and, therefore, will not have a polling place assigned," said the
"Instead of you voting
polling location, you w
mailed a ballot when you
and return this form."

One other option not
tioned in the letter is to go i
son to the County Clerk's
and cast a ballot before El
Day.

Vera Mason doesn't care
all the details and caveats.
mad.

"This is disgusting," sa
72-year-old Sugar House
Democrat.

"People have the right t
and people have the right to
and punch their little ballot
said. "It isn't right."

The County Co
approved the mail-in
precincts Sept. 3.

LSAT DEC
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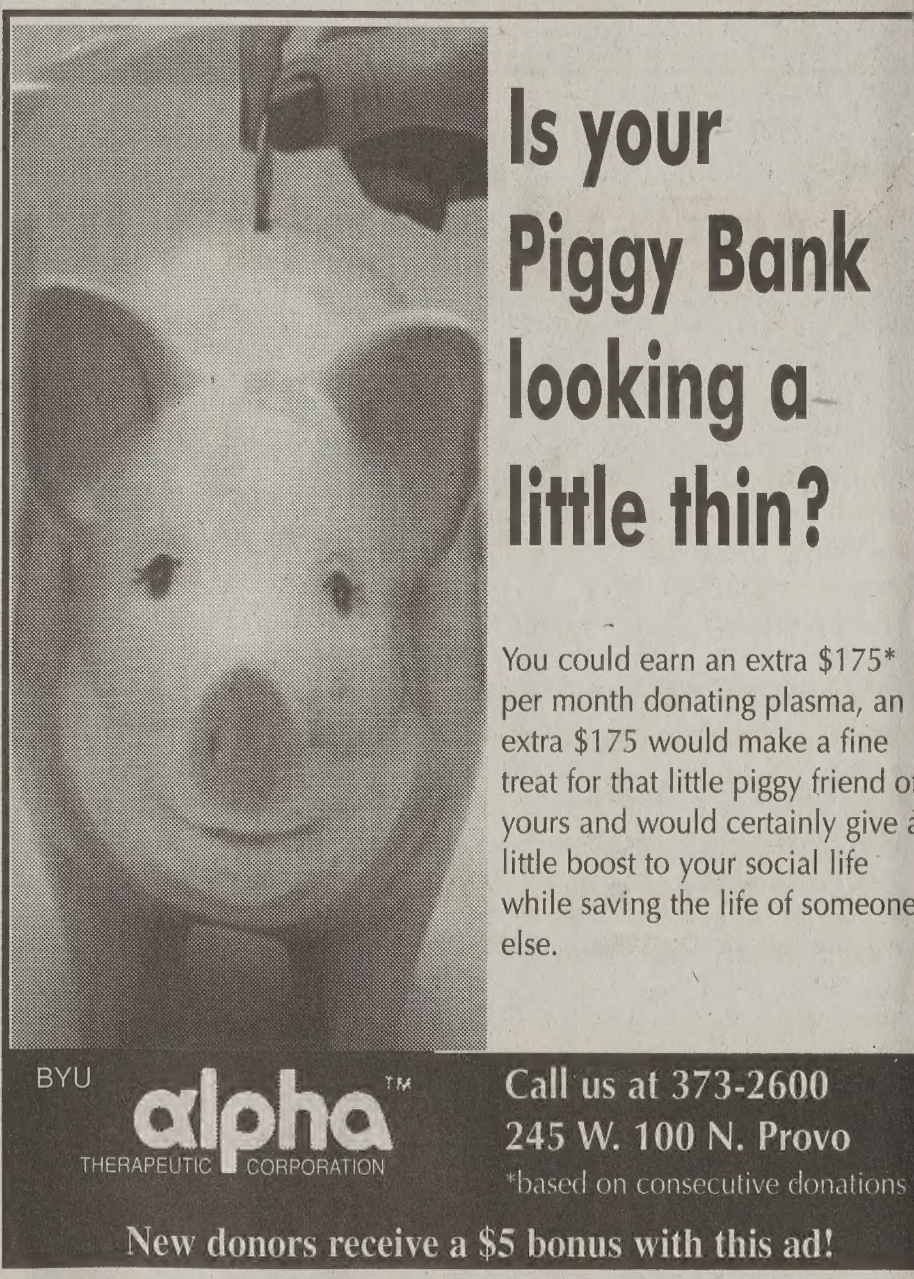

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O Hunters share paranormal experiences

nued from Page 1

xperience in 1996 made
a true believer and
he impetus to start his
unters organization.
, his encounters with
ormal have intensified,
e has experienced lost
seen alien beings face-
said.
ner of a truck washing
Rosenfeld devotes
is free time to hands-on
ion of paranormal
is investigative field kit
35mm camera, a cam-
tape recorder, flash-
magnets.
oup of UFO Hunters
other believers once a
the Hunter Library in
y City to share experi-
d discuss paranormal

nber's meeting included
n of ghosts, Bigfoot,
estrials, out-of-body
es, reincarnation, lost
rgy vortexes, crop cir-
rnate dimensions and
elds.
Meyer, an English
at Ogden's Bonneville
hool and an adjunct instructor at Weber State University, was the guest speaker at September's meeting. Meyer reports experiencing supernatural visitations from an early age and has a simple explanation for the maddening diversity of paranormal encounters.

Everything from Bigfoot to UFOs, Meyer said, are manifestations of the same phenomenon described differently by different individuals.

But some skeptics say believers aren't asking enough questions — or at least not the right ones.

UFO reports have actually declined over the past decade, said Kevin Christopher, public relations officer for Skeptical Inquirer Magazine. Christopher doesn't doubt that individuals believe their own stories of the paranormal, but he says those individuals fail to look at all the facts.

"People often fall for the (UFO) argument from ignorance," Christopher said. "It's sort of a logical fallacy argument. Somehow, if you don't have the scientific explanation, it suddenly becomes an alien spacecraft."

Rosenfeld agrees that not every paranormal experience reported is authentic.

"I do not believe everything that is spoken at our meetings, by our members or on our Web site," he said. "It's an open forum, and we don't pass judgment or preach our beliefs. We keep a clear head with an open mind."

Since the formation of the UFO Hunters in 1996, Rosenfeld said he has videotaped or photographed more than a dozen UFOs. Two photographs and one videotape have been analyzed for authenticity by the National Institute for Discovery and Science.

NIDS determined the photos and video had not been doctored, but no one is conceding the objects captured on film are extraterrestrial in origin.

"We can talk about eye-witness evidence and photographs and there's a lot of that," Christopher said, "but that's weak evidence. What a skeptic would be asking is, 'Where are the alien bodies? Where is the alien technology?' Until we see that, I don't think a skeptic has any obligation to believe any of it."

RENESS

is breast cancer
ess month

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she said.
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of Women's Services and
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in the United States don't
bout the potential health
sociated with unscreened
ncies or tumors.
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are busier today than ever
said Rebecca Garcia, vice
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Foundation. "Now the
Foundation offers them the
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ct sheet printed by the
Breast Cancer Coalition
that today about 3 million
in the U.S. are living with
ancer — 2 million women
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se of cancer death in the
States for women between
s of 20 and 59, and the lead-
use of cancer death for
worldwide; approximately
omen in the United States
from the disease this year.

CD buyers to receive cut of the cash

By KRISTA R. JORGENSEN

The Utah Attorney General settled an expensive music conspiracy Monday, announcing that the eight largest U.S. distributors and retailers of CDs conspired together to elevate prices.

In August 2000, Utah and 41 other states filed a lawsuit against distributors, Bertelsmann Music Group, Inc., EMI Music Distribution, Warner-Elektra-Atlantic Corporation, Sony Music Entertainment, Inc. and Universal Music Group and retailers, Transworld Entertainment Corporation, Tower Records and Musicland Stores Corporation, all responsible for 80 percent of CDs sold in the nation.

Assistant Attorney General, Wayne Klein, represented Utah in the proceedings.

"We received complaints from discount record stores of how they were being punished by selling CDs at lower prices," Klein said. "We realized that prices were being kept artificially high to protect certain music stores."

According to the Attorney General's office, these distributors and retailers will be required to pay $67,375,000 in cash, supply $75,700,000 worth of CDs to libraries and nonprofit organizations and agree to stop unfair sales practices.

Klein estimates that CD prices were raised around 50 cents to one dollar between 1995 and 2000.

"Consumers will be entitled to a portion of the claim fund," Klein said. "A claim will give them a 50 cent to one dollar rebate for CDs bought during that time within 1995 and 2000.

"Our office felt it was much better to have money out there for rebate distribution for consumers rather than fines paid to the government," he said.

The office says they will require CD titles, but no receipts to claim the rebate. Complete information about rebate claims will be provided on the Utah Attorney General's Web site in about two months.

Matt Linburg, owner of Star-Bound Records, said he felt the settlement would affect pricing policies of all record companies.

"It's a good step in the right direction," Lindburg said. "The consumers will get a better chance for lower prices because more retailers are involved."

Lindburg also said he feels other issues need to be addressed to be fair to the consumer and the independent music retailer.

"We want to see more done," Lindburg said. "We want to see fairer advertising policies for independent, smaller retailers. We can't compete with bigger stores that get free advertising co-op dollars. We're asking for a percentage of advertising dollars."

Amy Owens, director of the Utah State Library Division, said she feels the settlement will benefit the libraries of Utah.

"About 43,000 CDs will be distributed statewide," Owens said. "The contribution would amount to a 12 percent collection increase."

Owens says the general public will have benefits of more competitive prices and a wider selection of CDs, accessible to everyone.

"It is a win-win situation," Owens said.

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in 4 months

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- Best training materials

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- Best sales training in the home security industry by Allen Bolen and Jason Christensen

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[Editorial]

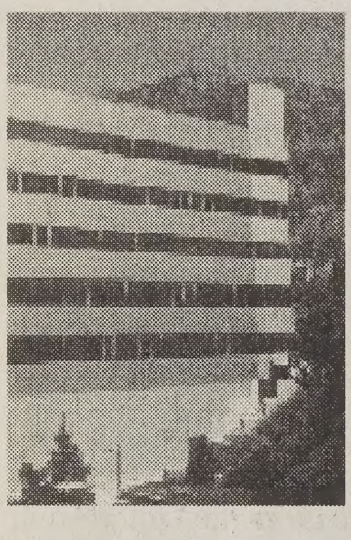
Hidden campus gems

Was similar commentary made when Marriott School built

None has done more for the promotion of Brigham Young University than the Marriott School of Business Management.

The business school shines as a "hidden gem" because of its graduates' strong personal values and work ethic, according to a recent survey in the Wall Street Journal. They claimed that many recruiters say there's "chemistry, or general good feelings, about the Provo, Utah, school, and that they are likely to recruit 'stars' who will be promoted within their companies."

In a typical year, about 2,200 undergraduate students and 850 graduate students are enrolled in the Marriott School with about 10 percent of those enrolled being international students. Nearly 80 percent of the students are bilingual, more than 20 percent speak a third language, and most have lived abroad.



To accommodate the acclaimed program, the Marriott School is housed in the N. Eldon Tanner Building, a seven-story, 120,000-square-foot, granite building. Cost of construction: Millions.

While the Marriott School is being heralded a "hidden gem" in one of the most prestigious newspapers in America, its effectiveness in bringing to light the joys of the gospel continue.

President Merrill J. Bateman recently turned the shovel on a new athletic facility that will benefit students with an Indoor Practice Facility and Student-Athlete Center.

There are three reasons why the university is willing to invest millions of dollars into intercollegiate athletics:

The first reason is importance of BYU to maintain high profile recognition in the athletics.

The second reason is that athletics provide an opportunity to showcase the principles and standards to the world.

The third reason is that people who are not members of the Church follow BYU sports.

Could the same compelling reasons be offered as to why the university is building the Joseph F. Smith Building for the humanities, or the Talmage Math and Science Building?

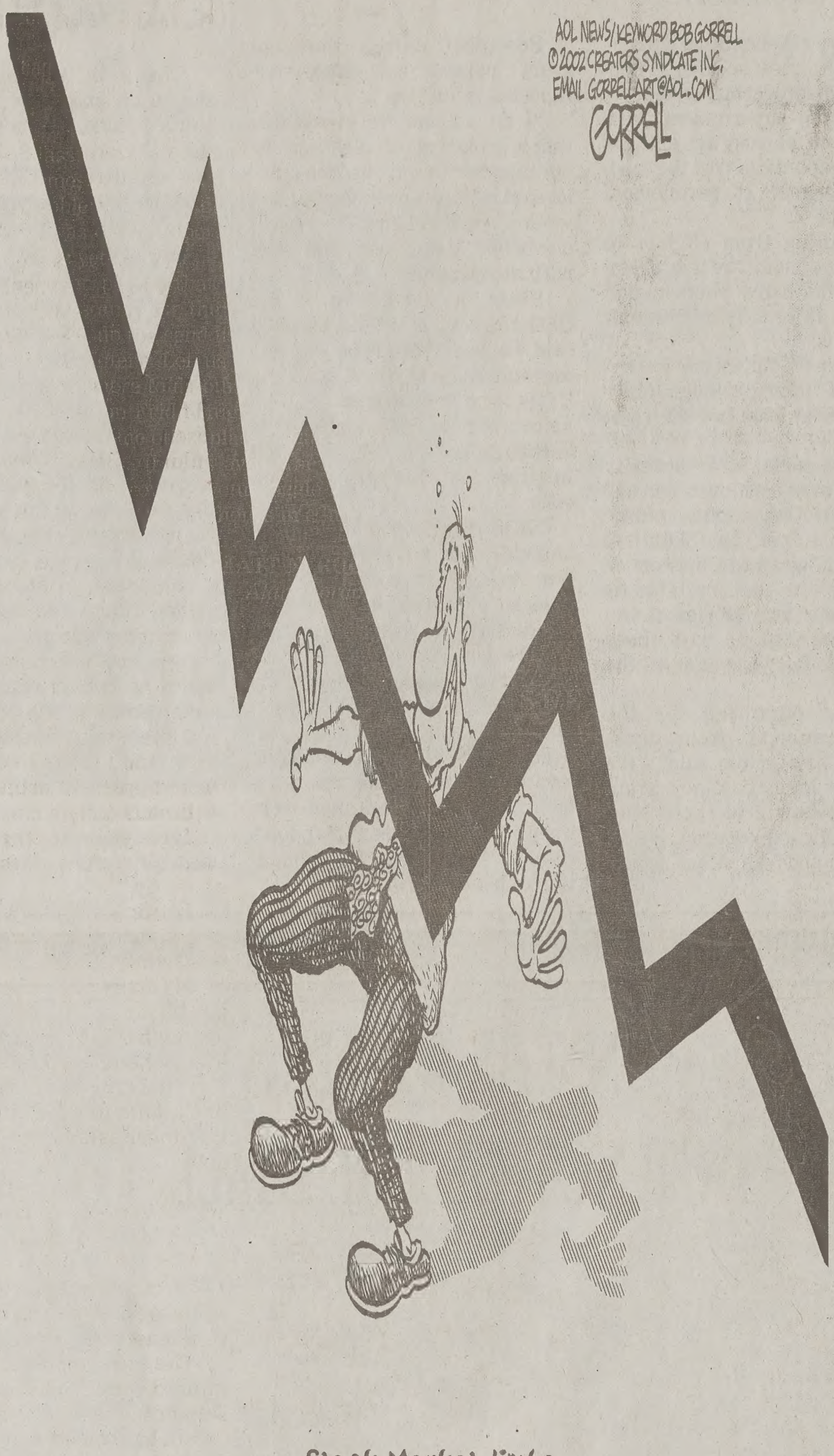
Were the complaints of academics versus athletics hurled in rhetorical commentary and questioning?

Instead of complaining about the issues of construction, parking or detours, maybe the campus should look at the new athletic center as a "hidden gem" in the rough.

This editorial represents the opinion of The Daily Universe editorial board. Opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of BYU, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

AS I SEE IT

By BOB GORRELL



Stock Market limbo

TIME OUT WITH TR

For the sake of seniors

It's time we learne lesson from our frie up in Ogden

I appreciate the numerou
responses to "Time Out,
please, keep those e-mai
coming.
You see things
pen around campus every day, so l
know what you think merits a hu
ous commentary, some friendly ad
an investigative report or a guest
umn sub
sion.

TRAVIS MORGAN

Those
you fello
ond-year
iors may
familiar
the follov
semester
mail fron
versity C
municatio
"You have
received 376 university credits and
not applied for graduation. Please
soon," (or something to that effect)

All of us feel the pressure to gr
ate in four years, but don't you thi
BYU could offer some incentives m
lucrative than annoying e-mails? T
has to be a better way to encourage
graduation from our temple of lea

Time out! I think we can learn s
important lessons from our fellow
saints up in Ogden.

The Church of Jesus Christ of L
ter-day Saints recently announced
exciting plans for remodeling the C
Temple. In order to convince more
birds to get married in less-than-pi
esque Ogden, the Church is changi
the famous (yet cupcake-like) "pilla
fire" to an off-white pillar of plaste
adding a gold angel Moroni and enl
ing the gardens, waterfalls and wal
ways around the grounds.

Perhaps you think wedding sche
ing is an unusual reason to change
an important landmark in Ogden. I
they can do it in Ogden, I think my
posal for accelerated graduation ha
chance at BYU.

How do they expect students to g
uate from this institution with such
ugly building on campus as the ASB

Tell me what you think:

1. First of all, that 1961 façade h
got to go. Every time I see it I think
"I'm never graduating from here. N
until they remodel that awful buildi
The new library's "greenhouse look
for example, would go perfectly wit
rest of my proposals.

2. Brother Brigham would look g
on an off-white plaster pillar on top
the building. How are people suppos
to see him standing on that squatty,
foot pedestal?

3. We need a waterfall cascading
from the crux of the X. No dribbling
tle fountain — I mean a huge, Confe
ence Center-style waterfall that flow
the way down to the underground
library. How could they possibly exp
seniors to graduate from a universit
with no waterfall?

4. Gardens. Sure, we have little p
nia gardens everywhere, but where
the tropical gardens? Palm trees, ex
plants, monkeys — you know, like
Busch Gardens. Nothing screams, "C
forth to serve" like monkeys.

If we gain enough support, the
administration will have no choice b
to give second-year seniors what the
been seeking these past six years: a
tropical island paradise from which
graduate.

Comments, questions and suggestions may
submitted to travis@newsroom.byu.edu.

[Reader's Forum]

ABOUT LETTERS

BYU NewsNet invites students, faculty and BYU staff to write letters to the editor.

Letters should include name, home town and phone number, as anonymous letters cannot be considered.

They should not exceed 300 words and may not be handwritten.

Letters may be submitted:

- In person at the BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC.
- By e-mail to letters@byu.edu without attachments.
- By fax to 422-0177

All letters may be edited for length and clarity.

The opinion editor can be reached at 422-2957.

Free Tibet

Why is it that comments about the U.S. and Bush are acceptable but as soon as someone mentions China people get up in arms? It seems this article concerning China has raised quite a ruckus.

I would like to state that I am a Tibet Activist and completely agree with the writer of the article. However, I've only gotten to this point by studying both sides of the argument, reading books and documents, and talking with Tibetans.

I would like to encourage everyone to study it out for themselves and learn the truth for "the truth shall make you [and hopefully the Tibetans] free."

I applaud the writer of the "China as Guilty as Iraq" article for pointing out atrocities that have been swept under the rug for decades! FREE TIBET!

SARAH WELCH
Tokyo, Japan

■

No magic solution

I'm writing this in response to anyone who has the delusion that some athletic complex will give BYU some magic recognition that will help all the students out in some mysterious way. I must say that I was greatly disappointed to find out that we were being asked to donate money for a new athletic complex.

I am currently enrolled in a Web design class here at BYU and we are not able to continue any further in the class because we don't have the appropriate software. All the computers in the lab that we use are greatly outdated. I know there are a number of factors that prevent these upgrades from being made. I am also aware that the construction of the new athletic complex is not really related to the problem.

My concern is this: Why are we worrying about gaining some sort of recognition for athletics when we should be putting that same effort into the academic programs that could use that same money. The scriptures say that the "Glory of God is intelligence" not a national title. I find it ironic that our school president talked in a devotional that it is the responsibility of everyone to be a teacher, but more effort is being spent on other pursuits.

My final blurb is that no matter what we build, BYU will never be able to gain the same recognition as other schools in better conferences. ESPN or the other broadcasters don't like BYU and the BCS doesn't like us either because we won't buy beer at their bowl games anyway so why put in the effort? In the end I think education is better than having a good football team.

DREW PHILLIPS
Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

■

Need nerd space

Can nerds get no breaks? With the destruction of so many buildings over the summer, the campus has been plagued with a problem, lack of space.

I realize that it is no small ordeal to find classrooms for 30,000 students who constantly visit this campus in order to enlighten their minds and expand their horizons, but this inconvenience has hit the nerds harder than it has any other people. I am talking about the loss of the Fishbowl.

Those who are thinking that it is some kind of sporting event or that pond on 800 are badly mistaken. It is best described as the biochemistry and chemistry students version of the Wilkinson Center. Found in the Benson building and allowing an optical view of a 180 degrees of campus life, the Fishbowl at times was the only link between us nerds and the rest of the student population. It is the location where we could go as a study group or hold social functions late at night with our own computer lab next door for last minute analytical work.

You can imagine the shock and horror on our faces to see this chemical utopia converted into a classroom at the beginning of the semester. When we asked about the problem, we were given condolence that it was only temporary, but no changes have yet to occur.

For people that have minor social graces and fear the throngs of people, please, do not send us off to the Wilkinson Center. Let us have this special atmosphere to do our O-chem with our friends on Friday nights. Surely there can be some other place to put a couple of classes. Let us avoid the laughter from the crowd for our goggle imprinted faces after three hours in a lab class. Biochem Rules.

MATT N. ROGERS
Alamogordo, NM

■

Hypocrisy

I was both amazed and appalled by the level of controversy surrounding the dance Devotional of Sept. 17. People wrote in that it was immoral. Professors walked out of the Devotional and yelled at the ushers (as though the ushers had anything to do with it). How did all of this come about? What exactly did these people find offensive? Was it the blaring music played by the Ballet Company? Or perhaps the immoral circles traced in the air by the Modern Dancers? Maybe the costumes worn by the Folk Team were too revealing.

No, the center of the complaints was one number by the Ballroom Company. Let's take a closer look at the "offensive material." Costumes were one issue. Apparently, the carefully designed costumes that completely covered the dancers were more offensive than the tight, midriff revealing outfits worn by women on this campus every day. Music was another issue. I also was offended that a Madonna song with completely clean lyrics would be played, when at BYU dances they can only get away with "Genie in a Bottle." Movement was perhaps the real problem. I can see how spins and hip action, which take incredible concentration and control, not to mention time and effort to develop, would be more immoral in nature than the "freaking" that happens at on-campus dances or couples making out on the DT couches.

But all of this aside, there is one yardstick by which we can measure the true ludicrously of offense taken by some individuals. He is our own beloved President, and member of the First Quorum of the Seventy, Merrill J. Bateman. Surprisingly enough, he did not walk out of the Devotional. He did not write a letter or article condemning the Ballroom Company. In fact, he, in conjunction with other Church leaders, sends this ballroom team all around the world as representatives of the University, the Church and as missionaries to the world. And in this capacity as representatives, the team has been remarkably successful. In addition to building BYU's reputation as a quality center of art and higher education, team members and directors have been credited with bringing people to the gospel and to the Church, through dance.

I submit that the offenses pretended by some are merely manifestations of a prideful and self-righteous attitude. Perhaps these individuals, if they desire to attend Devotionals sanctioned by a general authority, could check their hypocrisy at the door.

GREG PLATT
Fernley, Nev.

[Scripture]

Of the Day

"Look unto me in every thought; doubt not, fear not."

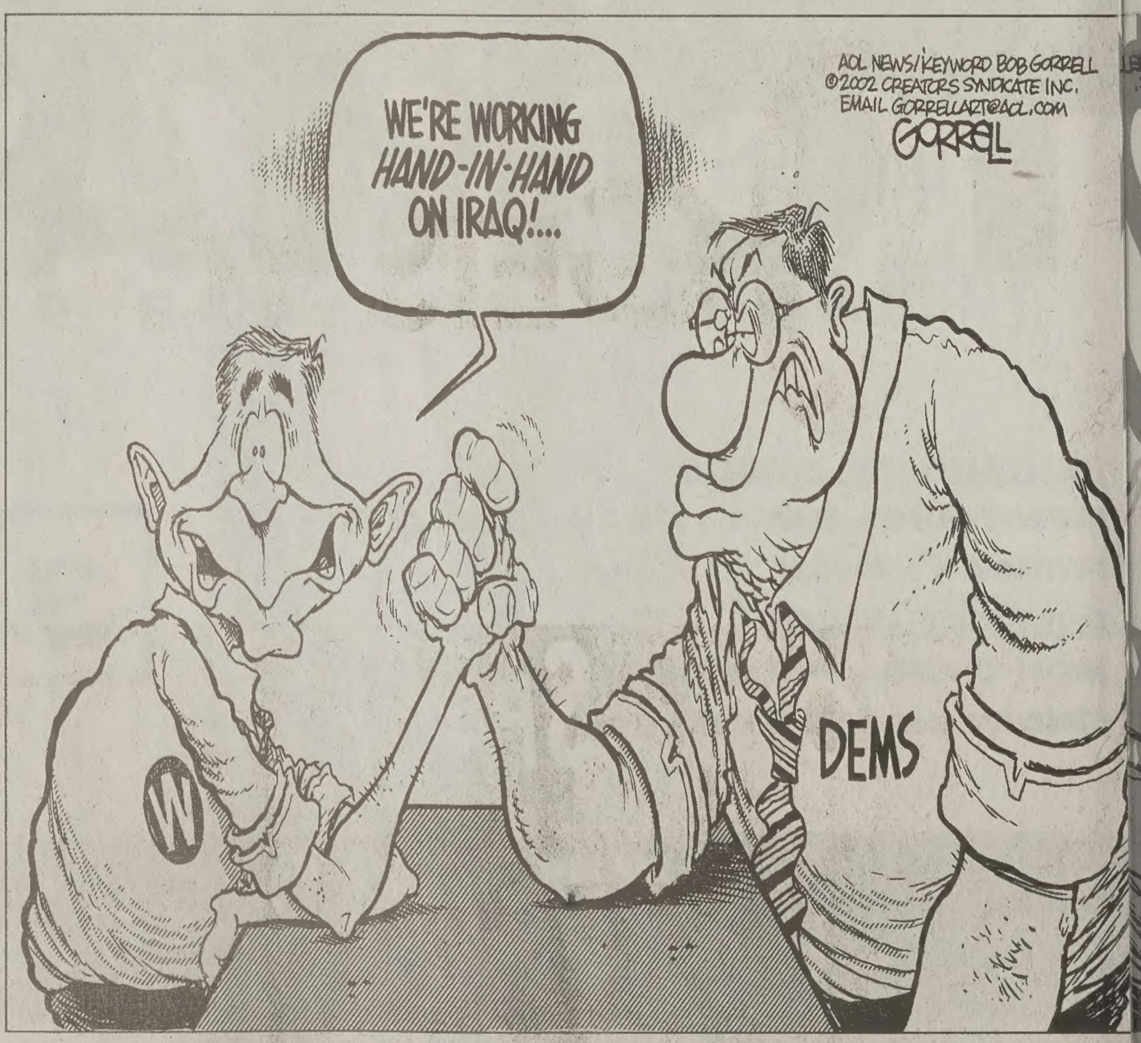
DOCTRINE & COVENANTS 6:36

Riley L. Vuksinick

Riley, 20, a junior from Salt Lake City, majoring in elementary education, likes this scripture because "there is no need to fear if we look to the Lord in every thought we have."

AS I SEE IT

By BOB GORRE


WE'RE WORKING HAND-IN-HAND ON IRAQ!...
AOL NEWS/KEYWORD BOB GORRELL
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GORRELL
W
DEMS

Photo by Drew Barlow

lt Keri Thomas tastes an orange cream sicle. The sicles have caused injuries during at least three
s activities this semester.

Students suffer oral injuries from super-frozen sicles

By DAVE JOHNSON

BYU master's student Dave Meilstrup had a tongue-jerking experience with an ice cream bar at a recent accounting function in the Wilkinson Student Center.

"I could think about was 'Dumb and Dumber' and 'The Christmas Story'," said the 25-year-old from Hershey, Penn., who's tongue was frozen to a orange and vanilla dream bar. "I couldn't believe it was actually happening."

And Meilstrup isn't the only one who has been troubled by the cream sicles.

Over the past three weeks at least a dozen BYU students received oral injuries while eating super-frozen orange cream sicles supplied by BYU Dining Services. The frozen treats transported in coolers packed with dry ice, were given out at various functions on campus including Fall Fling, accounting orientations and an engineering function.

"There were free orange cream sicles at Fall Fling, and I really like cream sicles so I opened the wrapper and popped it in my mouth," said Melissa Leininger, 20, a junior from Ogden studying elementary and early childhood education. "Then it just stuck to the inside of my upper lip."

Leininger said she gently tried to pull the cream sicle from her lip, but the frozen treat was firmly stuck.

"I finally pulled really hard and it came off, but it took a chunk of my lip with it. I bled everywhere, on my fingers, on the Popsicle — everywhere," said Leininger, who then had to fight the crowds at Friday's Fall Fling to clean her wound in a Wilkinson Center restroom. Leininger said her injuries didn't heal for three days.

More then eight students had similar encounters at a Wednesday engineering function.

"I ripped it off and man it hurt" said Cory Tholl, 22, a junior from American Fork who is studying mechanical engineering. "It happened to at least seven or eight others."

The common culprit among those who were injured seems to be the Blue Bunny Orange Dream Bar, a vanilla-flavored reduced-fat ice cream bar coated with orange sherbet.

Both Leininger and Meilstrup said they saw peers eating cream sicles from the same box they did, with none of the painful side effects.

"It was almost like cream sicle roulette," Leininger said. "I didn't see anyone else that had a super-frozen cream sicle stuck to their tongue."

> "I finally pulled really hard and it came off but it took a chunk of my lip with it. I bled everywhere, on my fingers, on the Popsicle – everywhere."
>
> **Melissa Leininger**
> BYU junior

John Whalen, a dry ice professional from Cryogenisis, an Ohio based dry ice firm, explained why the cream sicle injuries appear to be random.

"Dry ice is very cold, negative 109.9 degrees Fahrenheit to be exact," Whalen said. "When a food product comes in direct contact with dry ice it will become super frozen."

Whalen said with brief exposure not all of the cream sicles in the cooler would become super frozen; only those on the ends of each box that are touching the supply of dry ice.

"We serve 35,000 meals every day," said Dean Wright, director of BYU Dining Services, when asked about the injuries received by students. "If there is a problem, our hope is the guest would notify someone immediately so we could take measures to correct it."

Dining Services was not aware of the super-frozen cream sicle problem until informed of the injuries by NewsNet, Wright said.

"It would be up to the individual giving out the Popsicle to make sure they are not melted or too frozen," said Wright. "It's common sense that if something is placed next to dry ice you would let it thaw before you serve it."

All of these injuries could have been avoided if the students, didn't yank the frozen cream sicles off their tongues said Dr. Frost Steele, a food safety specialist and professor in the BYU Department of Food Science and Nutrition.

"Very hot or cold food items can be dangerous," said Steele. "It's important to treat temperature extremes with respect."

Dr. Steele said most people are careful with hot things like hot chocolate, but cold substances can be deceptive.

"Water on your skin or tongue immediately freezes effectively gluing the cream sicle to your tongue or lip," said Steele.

He advises students who do get a cream sicle stuck to their lip or tongue to either generate enough saliva to melt the bond or pour a cup of warm water on the affected area.

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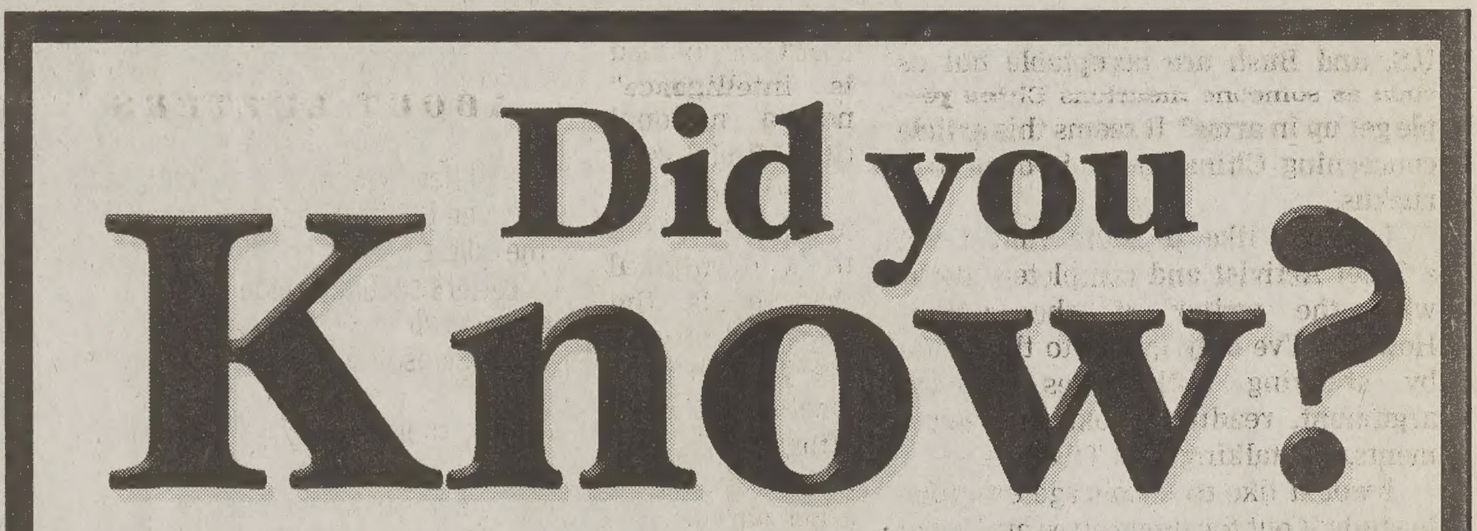

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CAMPUS Calendar

TUESDAY

SAC Week. Gain insight into the Student Advisory Committee by participating in various activities all week long. Today-karaoke. Wednesday-dunk tank. Thursday-Soap Box from noon to 2 p.m. in Brigham Square. Admission is free.

Devotional. Fraser Bullock will address students at 11:05 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Instrumental Showcase. Concert featuring the Wind Symphony, Symphonic Band, Philharmonic Orchestra and Symphony Orchestra at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are $6 with BYU ID and $9 without.

Duo Capriccioso Concert. Michael Trotter and Gertrud Weyhofen perform a guitar and mandolin performance at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Tickets are $6 with BYU ID and $9 without.

BYUSA Clubs Night. Come see all BYUSA clubs at the WSC from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Admission is free.

WEDNESDAY

Career Fair. The Career Fair is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the WSC Ballroom. More than 100 employers from business, financial, technical, government and nonprofit sectors will be in attendance. Admission is free.

Jazz Showcase. Synthesis, Jazz Ensemble, Jazz Legacy, Syncopation Vocal Jazz and other jazz combinations will be performing at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are $6 with BYU ID, $9 without.

International Forum Series. Richard Y. Duerden, an associate professor of Humanities will give a forum titled "Pablo Neruda's Poetics of Nature" at noon in 238 HRCB.

Sophie's Daughters. An evening of music by German women composers at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Soft Shoe. A musical set against the backdrop pf vaudeville's waning days will be performed Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Oct. 12 at 2 p.m. All performances are in the Pardoe Theatre in the HFAC. Tickets are $9 with BYU or student ID and $12 without.

THURSDAY

Choral Showcase. BYU Singers, Concert Choir, Men's Chorus and Women's Chorus perform in the de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $6 with BYU or student ID and $9 without.

Women's Soccer. BYU vs. Washington State at 3 p.m. in Pullman, Wash.

Families Under Fire Conference. BYU's Division of Continuing Education and School of Family Life will host the third annual 'Families Under Fire' conference, which will take place at the BYU Conference Center located at 770 E. University Parkway. Sessions will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. This year's theme is "The Things Which He Suffered."

Parent's Weekend. Parents are invited to a weekend of fun that kicks off today and runs until Saturday. A list of activities and times can be found at http://alumni.byu.edu.

Breast Cancer Survivor Panel. Breast cancer survivors share their stories at 7 p.m. in 3223 WSC.

FRIDAY

Empire of the Sultans Lecture. James Toronto, professor of Arabic and Islamic Studies will present a lecture titled "Art as a reflection of Arabic and Islamic Beliefs and Practice" at noon in the MOA level 2 auditorium. Admission is free.

Women's Volleyball. BYU vs. Air Force at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Football. BYU vs. Logan State at 7 p.m. in Logan.

SATURDAY

Women's Soccer. BYU vs. Montana at 1 p.m. in Missoula, Mont.

Women's Volleyball. BYU vs. New Mexico at 8 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Men's Cross Country. BYU competes in the Grizzly Shoot Out Cross Country Meet in Missoula, Mont.

BYU's carpet crew learns lessons, s hidden parts of campus as they clea

By HEATHER DANFORTH

As the sun sets outside, the BYU specialty carpet-cleaning crew is hard at work. By the time they finish their shift, the sun will be long gone.

They are responsible for "flood restoration" in the lower level of the Marriott Center after a flood the Tuesday before. With the help of Jake and Rusty, two of the team's hot-water extraction carpet-cleaning machines (Igor's sick today, so he gets a break and stays in the garage), four students and their supervisor are cleaning up the remnants of the damage from the rain and hailstorm earlier in the week.

They start in the team dressing rooms on the level with the playing surface. It's loud work, and pairs at work have to shout to hear each other as they clean.

It's just a typical day for this team, led by Dale Mangelson, who has been supervising BYU carpet-cleaning crews for 12 years.

"It was something that I'd never done before," he said about why he applied for the job. BYU had begun using its current carpet-cleaning system only about two years before. The novelty caught his eye, as well as the requirements of the job.

"I'm quite mechanically-inclined, and there's equipment here that takes a lot of mechanical smarts to run," Mangelson said.

Besides that, the job offered variety. While some positions leave a custodian in the same building every night, the carpet-cleaning crew cleans a different building every night.

"Students also like to clean all over campus," Mangelson said. "It's neat because every building is different, with different carpets to clean. Some have a lot of traffic, while others are office buildings."

Christi Pettersen, a freshman from California majoring in music, had only been a member of the specialty crew for two days when she and the rest of the crew were called away from their regularly scheduled tasks to battle the flood in the Marriott Center.

By the fourth day, she said she'd already seen parts of campus that many students never see.

"The work has variation," she said.

The flood in the Marriott Center gave the crew an exciting evening. A heavy ra sent water surging down the ramp into er level of the Marriott Center, bending and pushing the door off its track weight, soaking carpets with three to fo es of water and coming within 2-feet of t ing floor. Hundreds of rags kept the wat soaking the court.

The crew's hard work pays off.

"Actually, the carpet turned out good," Mangelson says as he checks it. " n't feel damaged at all."

Carpets in buildings all over camp cleaned about once every two to three barring an unexpected flood. They are using the hot water extraction method, mended by carpet manufacturers. Water to between 240 and 250 degrees Fahren delivered to the carpet cleaning machin a truck through thin blue hoses, an sucked up by a tangle of larger blue a hoses.

The carpet cleaning machines are d for deep cleaning. They all have names. Jake, Elwood, Rusty and Igor.

"I had to name them so I can keep t which machine needs work or parts, much money is going into one of them, gelson said.

After they've been cleaned, Mar inspects the carpets with a light-up magn the carpet strands look clean and shiny, ready to dry, and the crew employs hea fans.

Seeing the results of their work and ing up emergencies like the Marriott flood help his student employees know useful, and that they accomplish someth their job, Mangelson said. This helps the fidence grow. Watching this transforma Mangelson's favorite part of his job.

"I love working with the equipment a ing the results of our job, but the numb thing is working with the students," he s

Mangelson says that working on the cleaning crew adds another dimension t dent's university education.

"We may not teach subjects like school, but as far as gospel principles students learn better self-confidence and All my students feel like they're accompl something," he said.

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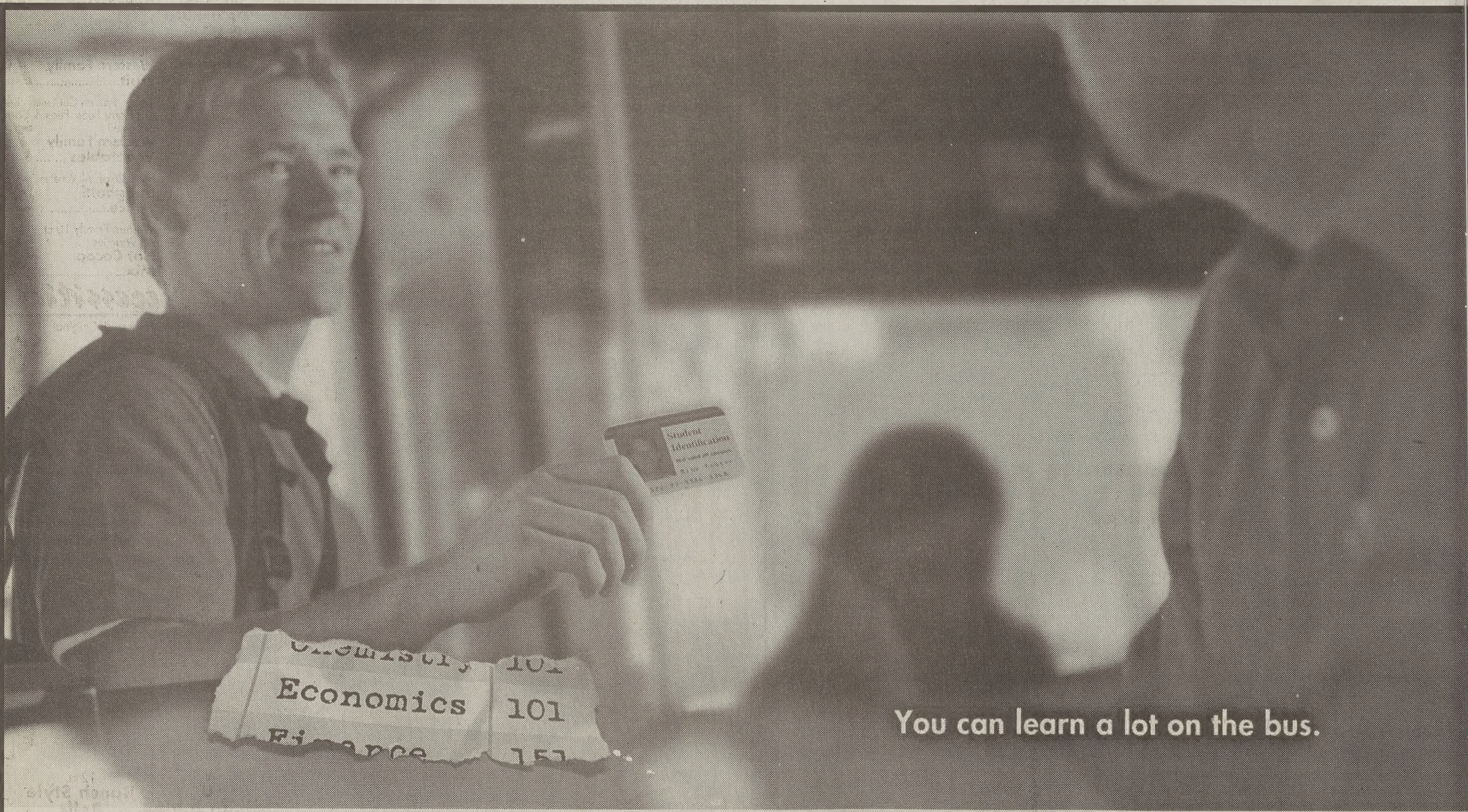

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UTA

Rock climbing popular in Provo despite danger

By TANNER CORBRIDGE

ock climbing in Utah Valley increasingly popular sport, ite its dangerous nature.

do it mostly for the sense of enge that I feel," said Tris- aughlin, a BYU student who up climbing routes at the rry Climbing Gym in Provo. ere is a lot of strategy, tech- e and thinking involved. It's different from most other er sports."

eff Pedersen is the co-owner Quarry and one of the pio- s of Utah sport climbing the past 18 years. His devel- ent of climbing routes in erous canyons throughout state, as well as his work with Quarry, have affected the pop- ity of climbing.

ecent climbing deaths in the Lake County area, however, left the media and others stioning the safety of those climb.

I feel totally safe," Carter . "In the summer I climb four s a week, and I've never seen thing scary. If people are -trained the sport should be ."

edersen suggested climbing be just as safe or dangerous he next sport, depending on participant.

He also said the Quarry has er experienced an injury any se than a sprained ankle since it's opening.

"Insurance companies look at indoor climbing gyms the same way they do racquetball facilities," Pedersen said. "But no one goes around saying, 'Oh, but racquetball is too dangerous.'"

Pedersen said the sport is growing in popularity throughout the county.

"Years ago, you had to know someone who climbed before you could really get into the sport," Pedersen said. "Now you have big, indoor climbing gyms in densely populated areas. You can walk into a gym anywhere and learn how to safely belay and tie your knots."

Pedersen also said Hollywood has done a lot to increase the popularity of the sport as well.

"Every time a new movie like 'Vertical Limit' is released, (the Quarry) receives an increased number of calls from people interested in the sport," he said.

Some students find climbing exposed rock walls a way to escape from the demands of college life.

"It's good for stress," said Zane Carter, a senior at the University of Utah. "It puts your problems out of your mind because you have to completely focus on what you're doing."

Carter says he loves going to school in Salt Lake because of the proximity to mountains and climbing routes.

"Nothing compares to being in the Uintah Mountains and looking behind you to see thousands of pine trees," he said. "Or reaching the top of a multi-pitched climb and looking down the entire canyon into the Salt Lake Valley."

Carter said when he first began climbing he was terrified of heights, but now he finds himself addicted to the challenge of mastering new climbs.

"You're never totally on top of it," he said, "There's always another step you can take it."

Emily Miller, the executive assistant of the Quarry, from San Diego, feels the same attraction to the sport.

"You always set goals," she said. "It's addicting."

Miller loves the physical exercise involved with climbing but recognizes it might not be the perfect sport for everyone.

"You have to find your own niche, and climbing is a good niche," she said.

Pedersen said his climbing mentality is to push his physical abilities to the limit but to never push the danger envelope.

Some climbers say indoor climbing can train as well as reduce the risk of accidents.

"Indoor climbing is more training friendly," Laughlin said. "It's better for beginners because it's more of a controlled environment."

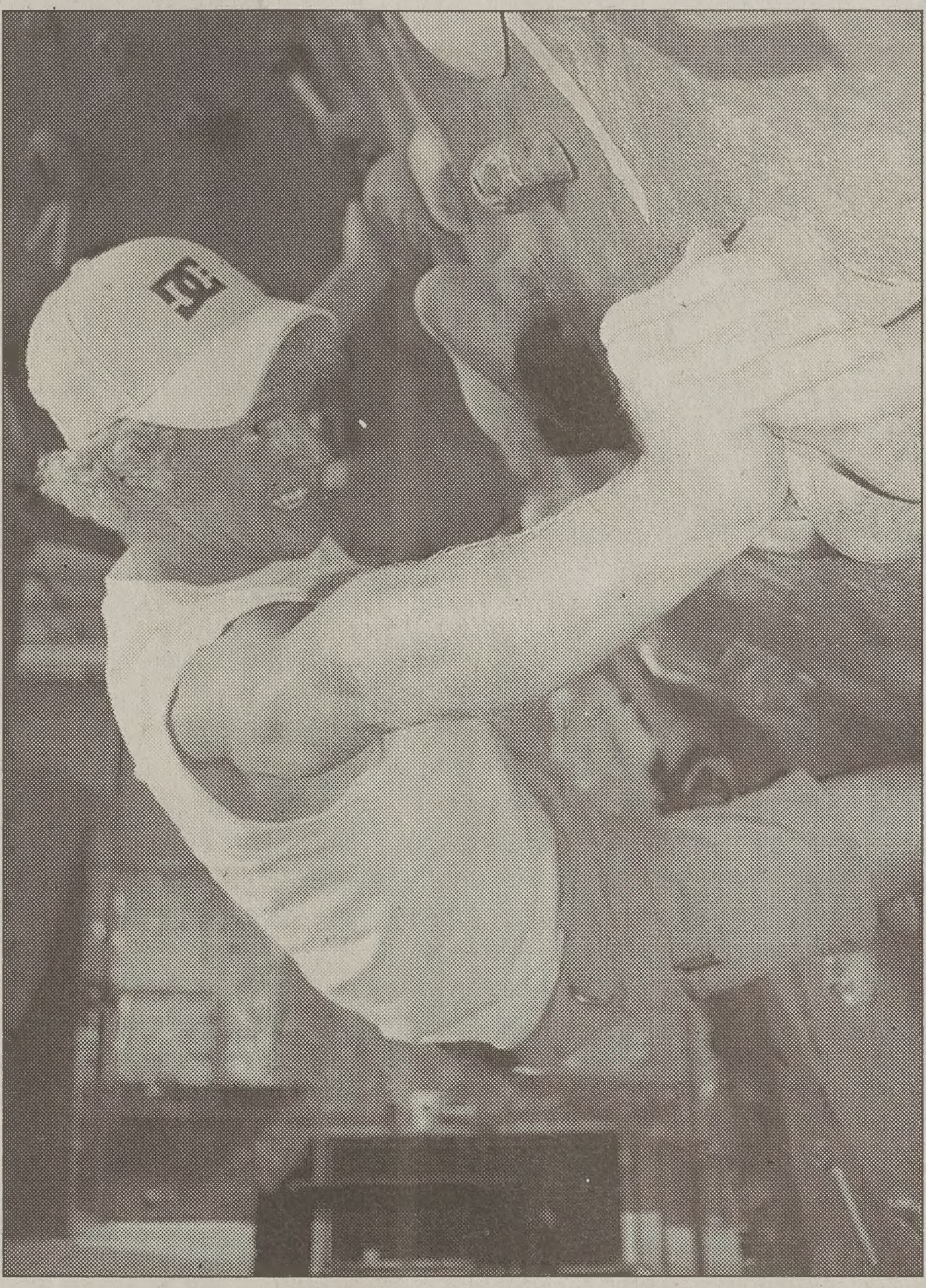

Photo by Connie Bjoernson

A rock climber who calls himself "Captain X" climbs at the Quarry. Many students are turning to rock climbing as an escape of college-associated stress, despite the dangers involved.

Grammys get new president

Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — After nearly five months without a leader, the Grammy organization announced Monday it has a new chief.

The new president of the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences will be Neil Portnow, a West Coast executive with the Zomba Group of Companies, which includes the Jive Records home of Britney Spears, 'N Sync and the Backstreet Boys.

Portnow replaces C. Michael Greene, who resigned unexpectedly last April following a meeting by the board of trustees to hear results of an investigation into Greene's alleged sexual harassment of female employees. However, Grammy officials say he was cleared in their investigation.

Portnow, whose start date remains unclear, has served as a volunteer with the nonprofit Recording Academy for nearly 20 years, trustee chairman Garth Fundis said.

Portnow most recently served as the treasurer and secretary for the academy's trustees, a position he held for two years.

He has been senior vice president of West Coast operations at Zomba since 1997, overseeing its record labels and music publishing division.

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Engemann still BYU's No. 1 QB

By RYAN HOPE

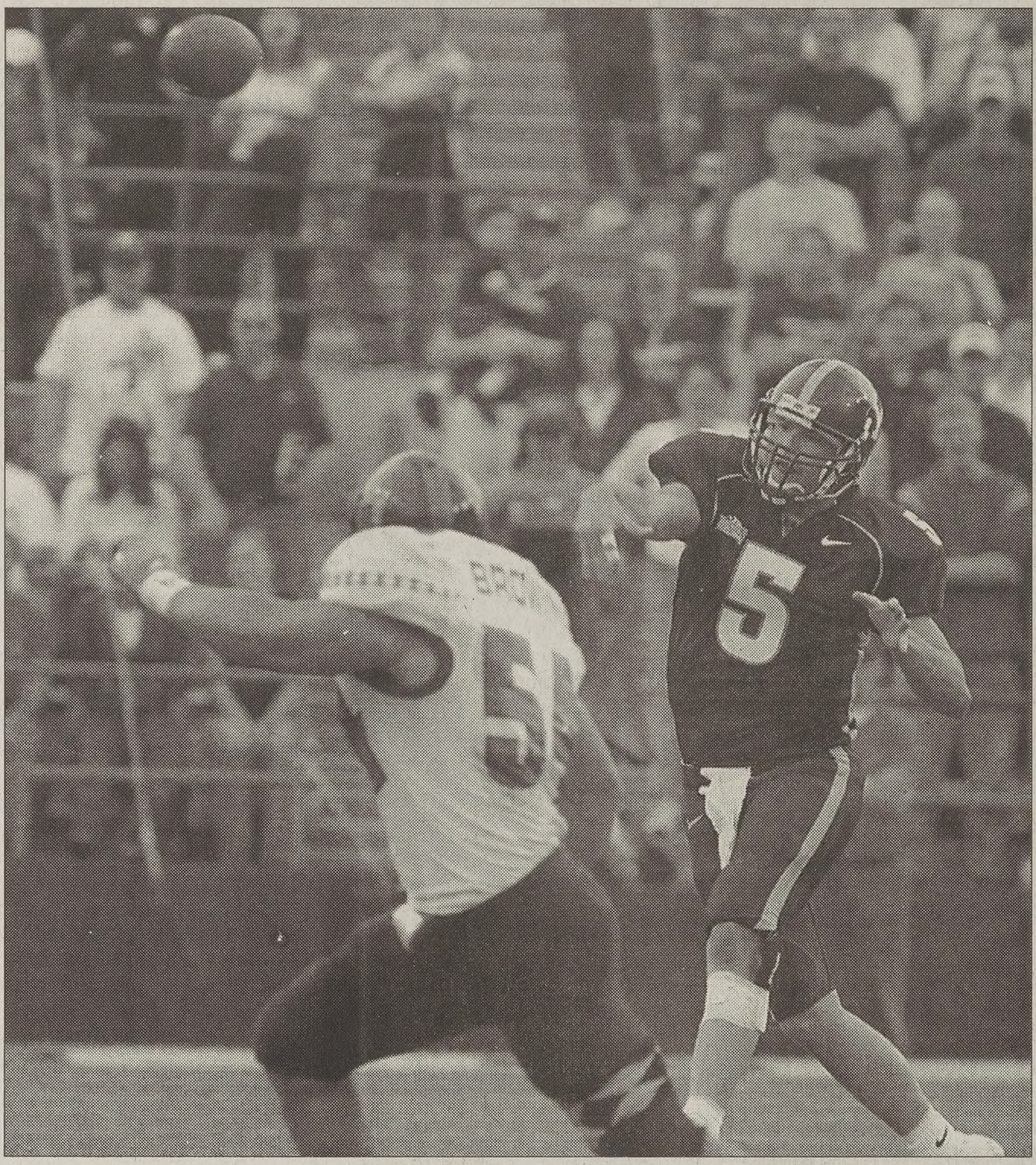

Photo by Corey Perrine

Quarterback Bret Engemann throws the long ball against Hawaii on Sept. 6. Engemann has been the starting quarterback for all four BYU games this season. Engemann struggled against Nevada and Georgia Tech.

Junior Bret Engemann is the No. 1 quarterback for the BYU Cougars.

Head coach Gary Crowton made the announcement before Monday's practice, ending a week of competition and speculation.

"Bret's our man," Crowton said. "I like the experience Bret has and the other guys don't have that much experience."

Engemann has shared playing time through the first four games of the season with freshman option specialist Lance Pendleton.

"I want this team to win and be successful now," Crowton said. "But I still want us to grow and be successful in the future."

Crowton opened up the position to competition following the Cougars' loss to Georgia Tech on Sept. 21 and has been very impressed with all of his quarterbacks.

"Pendleton is getting a lot better," Crowton said. "I was also very impressed with [freshman] Matt Berry and [freshman] Ben Olson in last week's practices, but they haven't done it in a game."

Crowton would like Engemann to take most of the snaps for the Cougars but also indicated he would like to develop some reserves.

"I do want to find time to get Ben and Matt into the game," Crowton said. "Those are the two guys who I have not seen play, and you just don't know how they're going to be until they get into a game."

Crowton will continue to use Pendleton in spot situations to give opposing defenses a different look.

Sophomore Todd Mortensen who has been listed second on the depth chart may also see some playing time.

"First of all I just want to win the game," Crowton said. "But I am going to look for more opportunities to get other guys in the game."

Olson, who was considered by many recruiting experts to be the top high school quarterback in 2001, was expected to redshirt this season.

Olson has not made a decision on whether he will serve a mission next year, so Crowton is hesitant about pulling the redshirt off him.

"I recommend missions to everybody," Crowton said. "I recommend them because I had such a great experience on my mission."

Whether Olson goes on a mission or not will not affect Crowton in his decision about who will play.

"I got to think about right now," Crowton said. "And we've got to win right now."

During the past week Crowton has given all of his quarterbacks opportunities to practice with the first team in preparation for possible playing time.

"I'm just preparing myself as if I'm going to play," Olson said. "I've talked with coach about all the different scenarios and I'm fine with playing this year."

If Olson does play this season and decides to go on an LDS mission he may redshirt upon his return.

Crowton indicated it takes time to get back into playing shape following a mission as seen in Matt Berry.

Berry returned from a mission to Panama in December.

Engemann, Mortensen and Pendleton also all served missions. Crowton served his mission in South Korea.

Baseball playoff ready to start

Associated Press

Now that Barry Bonds has all those records, he wants that ring. The same one Roger Clemens and Randy Johnson waited so long to win.

Fresh off his first batting title and certainly headed to his record fifth MVP trophy, Bonds is hoping this will be the year. Because at 38, he won't get many more shots at the World Series.

Following a regular season tinged by tragedy and tarnished by strike talk, baseball fans can at least focus on the fun part: October.

The postseason starts Tuesday, and many of the game's old, familiar faces are back for another run.

There's Curt Schilling and the Big Unit trying to help the Arizona Diamondbacks repeat as champions when they take on St. Louis. Greg Maddux and Tom Glavine are all warmed up in Atlanta, set to face Bonds and the San Francisco Giants. And Clemens starts Tuesday night at Yankee Stadium against Anaheim.

Plus, these playoffs feat lot of newcomers.

The Minnesota Twins Anaheim do not have a pos player who has ever appear the postseason — it's the time that's happened since 1969 New York Mets. The ev al World Series champion h that is.

Anaheim manager Scioscia played on two cha onship teams with Los Ang He thinks his Angels will do too.

"I've found that there's no to really pass on my playoff e rience to these guys. The way to get it is to be in the p offs," he said.

The Cardinals also figure see plenty of pitching as take on the Diamondbacks.

The Yankees, who denied their fourth straight return to the playoffs wit revamped lineup.

"There's definitely an here," Jason Giambi said.

Jordan not ready to give up time

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Michael Jordan isn't ready to give up his spot in the starting lineup just yet.

Jordan said Monday he'll keep an "open mind" about the possibility of playing this season as a backup for the Washington Wizards, but he would prefer to be on the floor at tipoff.

Speaking for the first time since last week's announcement that he would play this season, Jordan also outlined a new plan to help him last the season: He's overhauled his workout regimen, and he probably won't play in any exhibition games.

The Wizards open training camp today in Wilmington, N.C.

During the summer, Jor and coach Doug Collins cussed the possibility of No. coming off the bench to s wear and tear on his knees.

"Obviously there's been s conversation in terms of w my position will be," Jordan s "I think even Doug at moment has determined tha do have an open mind in term making some adjustments.

When he ended his sec retirement a year ago, Jor said he planned to play all games. This time he would o say: "I expect to play the wh season."

Jordan will turn 40 in Feb ary. Asked if this would be last year, he said his prim objective was to fulfill his t year contract with the Wizard

NFL criticized for hiring policies

Report indicates black coach opportunities lag behind

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. released a report Monday that criticizes the NFL's hiring practice involving black head coaches, and threatened to sue the league if it does not adhere to suggestions to remedy the situation.

The report, called "Black Coaches in the National Football League: Superior Performance, Inferior Opportunities," was compiled by the Washington law firm of Mehri & Skalet.

It addresses the league's hiring and firing of minority coaches, using statistical information compiled over the last 15 years.

Calls to the NFL on Monday night were not immediately returned.

Dr. Janice Madden, a labor economist, determined that black coaches averaged 1.1 more wins per season than white coaches and led their teams to the playoffs 67 percent of the time compared with 39 percent of the time for white coaches.

But Cochran noted there have been only five black head coaches since 1986 — Art Shell, Dennis Green, Tony Dungy, Ray Rhodes and Herman Edwards. Only Indianapolis' Dungy and Edwards of the New York Jets are currently employed as head coaches.

"Black coaches are being held to a higher standard," Cochran said at a news conference. "Now is the time for the NFL to step up and make a change."

To stimulate the hiring of African-Americans as head coaches, Cochran proposed that commissioner Paul Tagliabue "reward at least one team each year for developing a diverse front office" with a draft pick.

He also asked the NFL to require team owners to include "diverse racial groups" when interviewing candidates for coaching positions. According to the report, "owners can choose to opt out of this requirement ... but to do so they must forfeit a draft pick."

Cochran suggested teams surrender a first-round pick for refusing to interview minorities for head coaching jobs, and a third-round pick for not interviewing minorities for assistant head coach or coordinator.

The creators of the report plan to talk to Tagliabue about their proposal in the next few days. Cochran said he is prepared to take legal action.

"We can litigate this. We can bring a lawsuit," Cochran said. "I think the NFL is reasonable. They understand that this can end up in the courts, and they'd rather not see that happen. But let's see if we can have a dialogue. You only litigate after you've done everything you can to negotiate."

Cyrus Mehri, whose name is under Cochran's on the report, served as counsel in two of the largest race discrimination cases in history, involving Texaco and Coca-Cola.

"We're asking for a fair opportunity to compete," Mehri said.

Cochran said he doesn't want to bully the NFL or make money on the deal.

"Our motives are driven not by personal desire or financial gain, but to correct what we see as a great inequity in America's game," Cochran said.

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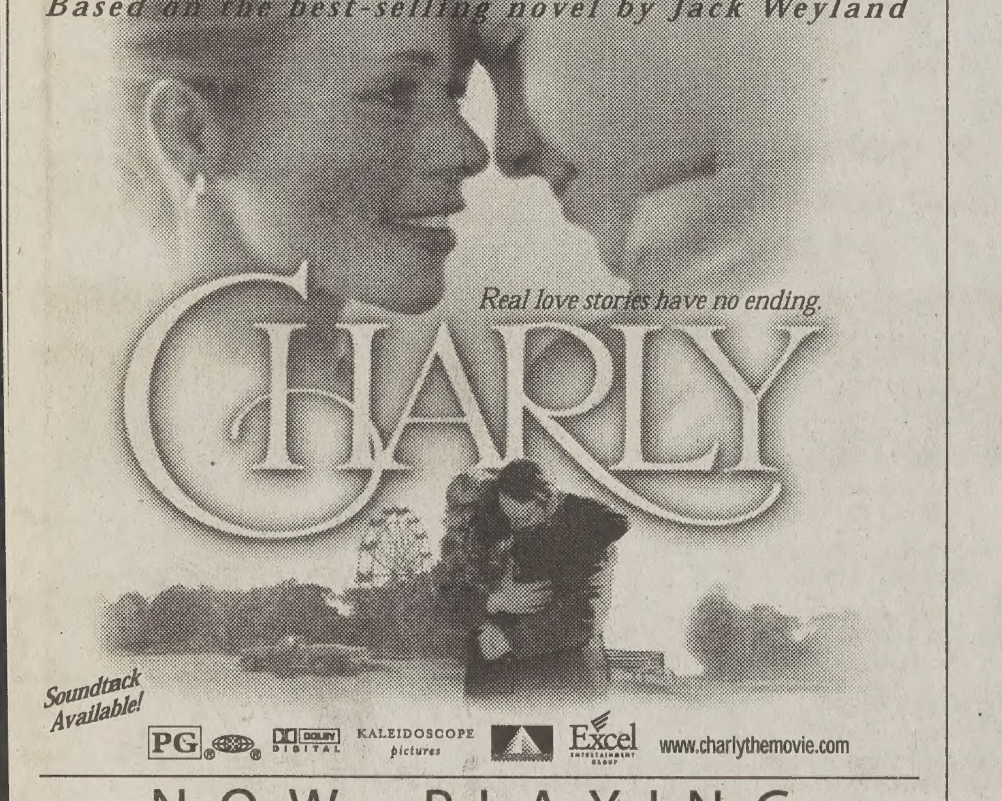

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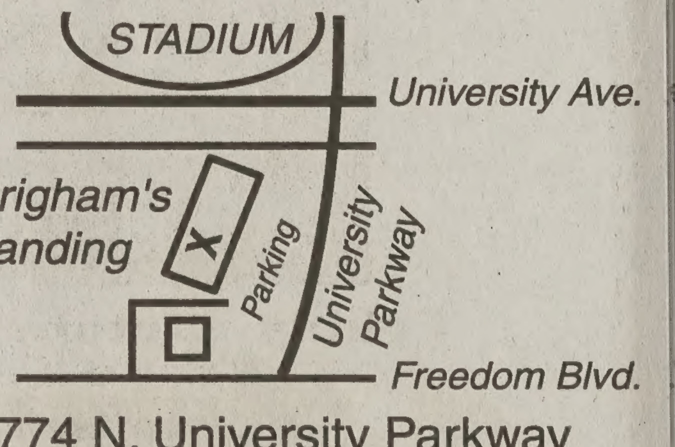

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E IX

Cougar now a
ion at Iowa State

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ie member of the com-
with the most experi-
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is concerned with exam-
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Both sides support the
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and increase those
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Griffith is not the only
at BYU who has been
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vrestling and gymnastics
ded women's softball in
comply with Title IX.
on Holker of Orem was a
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BYU's first All-American
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in the NCAA tourna-
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aid the decision to discon-
he program just didn't
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as confused," he said. "It
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; it's a great school."
ker now wrestles at Iowa
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school has had a lot to do
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'It's gender equity, and I
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f Tittle, director of athlet-
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an see the positive things;
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tle said a representative
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e plan was to add women's
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, but Tittle said, that soon
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burden on the athletic
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iistration made the deci-
that some men's teams
l have to be cut.
we had the money, this
l not be an issue," he said.

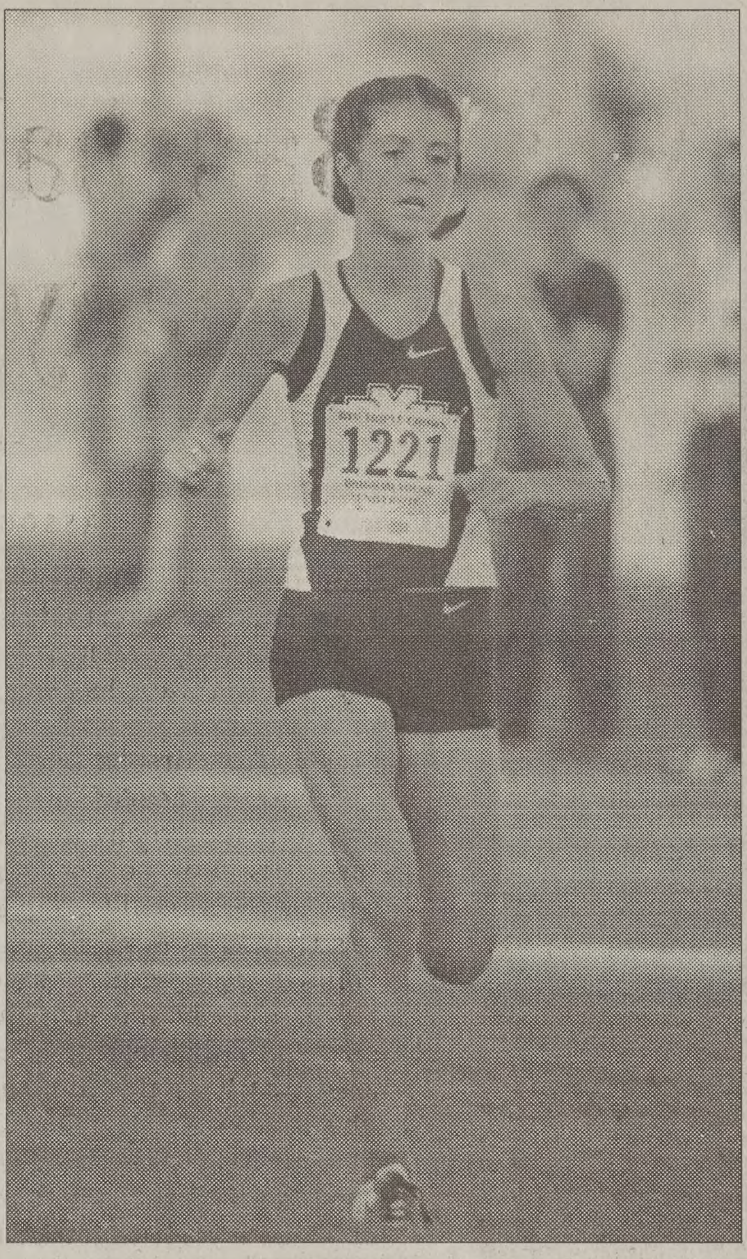
Photo by Corey Perrine

Junior Tiffany Rust finished 12th at the BYU Autumn Classic and placed fifth at the Great American Cross Country Festival "B" race.

Women's X-Country on track

By AmyAnn Rupp

The women's cross country team continues to prepare for the National Championships and the defense of their title.

With the national championships almost two months away the Cougars are the top ranked team in the country despite the team not using its top runners.

On the road the BYU women's cross country team swept the Great American Cross Country Festival winning both the collegiate-seeded 5K race, and the collegiate B squad race Friday.

BYU's A squad finished with four of its runners in the overall top seven.

Redshirt freshman Kassi Andersen finished first for BYU and second overall in the "A" race with a time of 17 minutes, 57 seconds. Behind Andersen was junior Michaela Manova running in 18.7.

"I felt pretty good, I was just a little unsure of what was going to happen," Andersen said. "Michaela and I worked together a lot of the way and I knew I needed to stay with her, and so I did, even when it got hard."

In sixth place was redshirt freshman Breanne Sandberg with 18.27 and in seventh, senior Nan Kennard running in 18.40.

In the "A" Race Columbia University placed second and N.C. State placed third.

"I was surprised that we won by so much, I was hoping that it would be close," Shane said. "Apparently Georgetown didn't have two on their top team there and N.C. state didn't have their top runner there."

"By not having their top runners it made us look better than we really are, however our young women ran great, every one of them," he said.

The "B" team won the 5k "B" race, with six runners finishing in the top eight.

Although it rained for the two days straight before Friday's races, Shane said the weather didn't affect the girl's performance.

"It was wet, rainy and muddy — but people just have to go out and get it done," Shane said. "I am glad we had some inclement weather because you just have to learn to get out and run. You just go do it."

For Andersen, Manova and Martin, Friday's race was their first of the season.

"I was surprised that I did so well," Manova said. "It wasn't a bad race, but nothing special. I usually don't get stressed about this race. I just run and feel good about it and that is it."

"I felt really good out there running," Martin said. "I woke up with a cold so I was nervous, but the coach told us to go out conservative."

The Cougars look to use the dual win for a bid to the National Championships on Nov. 25.

"We're where we want to be, I just wish it were November 25th today," Shane said. "Everyone ran a great race and I am looking forward to getting into a low key race in Arizona on October 11 then it is off to pre-nationals," he said.

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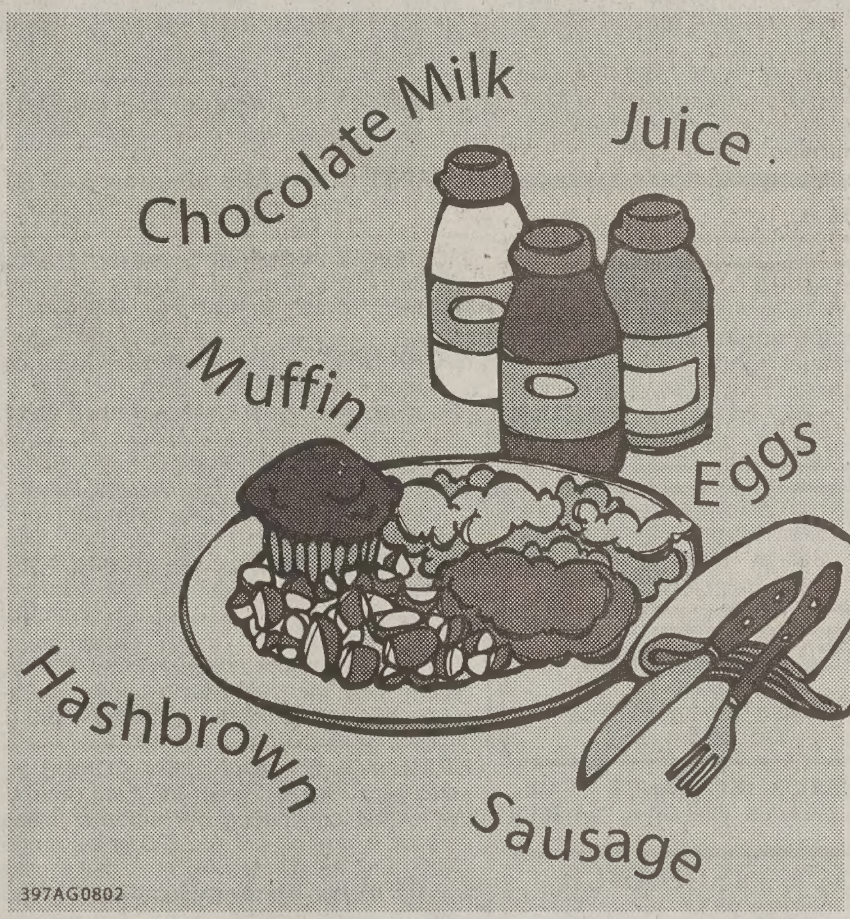

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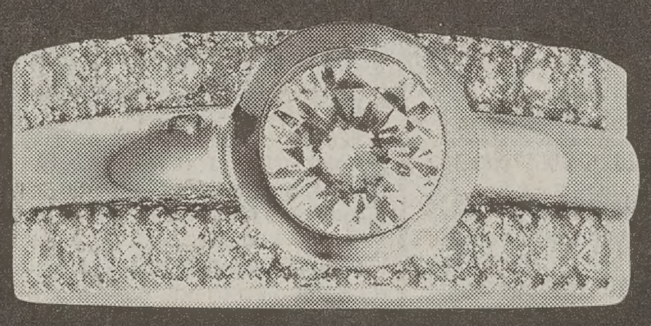

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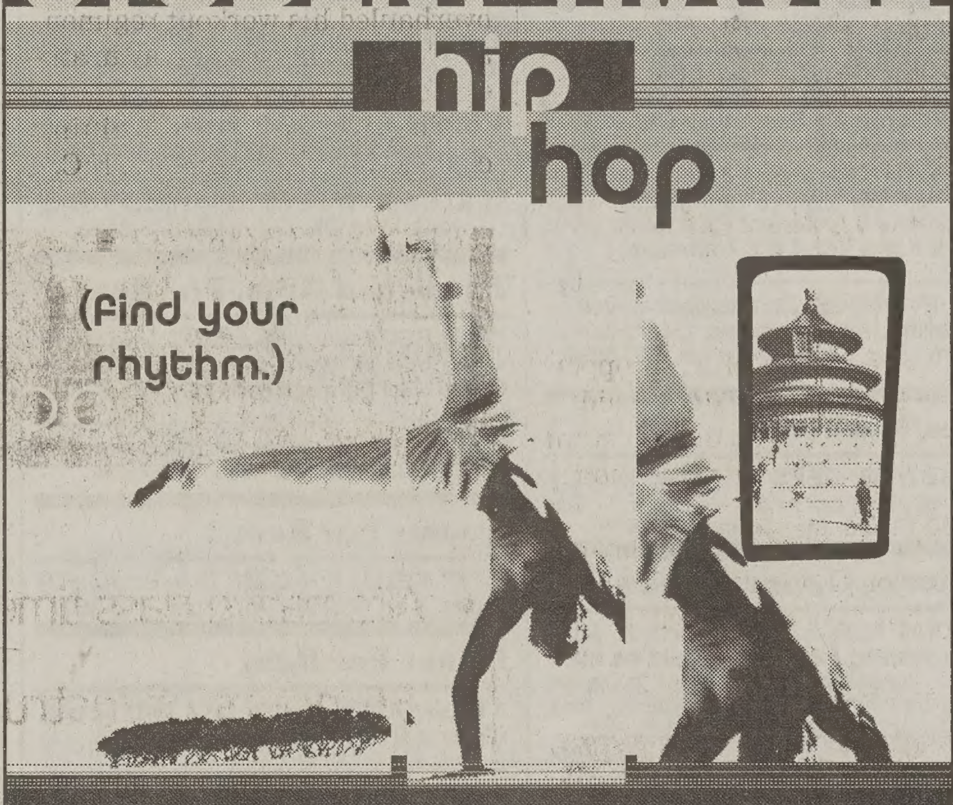

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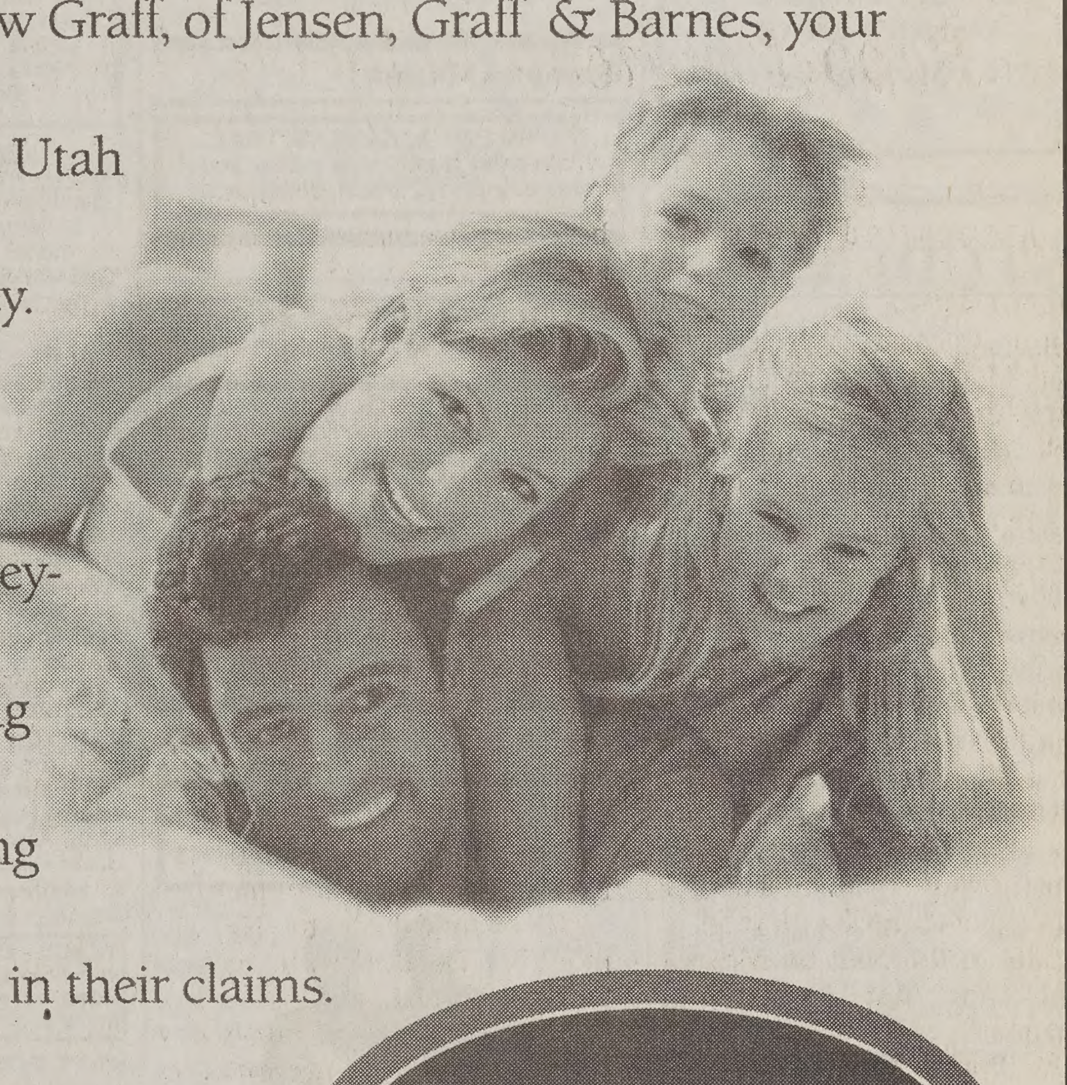

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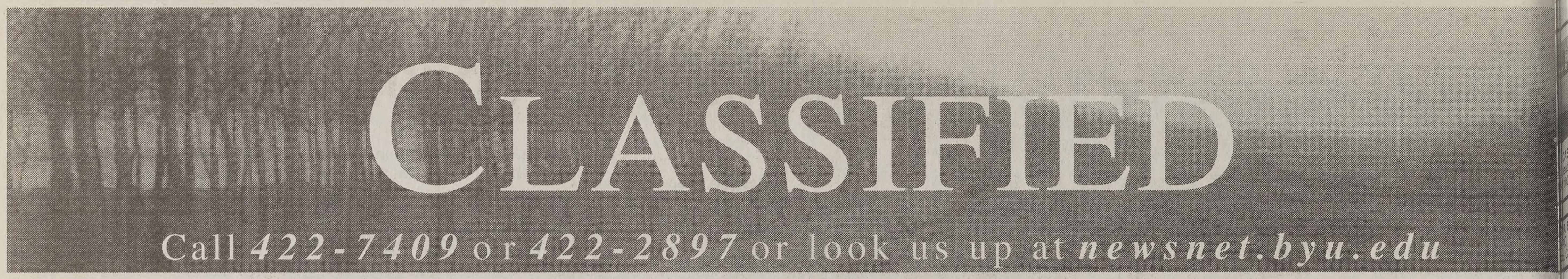

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Work at home ads usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies for work-at-home ideas. The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched, for work at home, (stuffing envelopes, or making $1000 - $5000 /month), **are NOT credible and you will usually lose money.**

Be very careful **NOT** to give out **any bank or Credit Card** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907 or
www.utah.bbb.org

If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 422-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

Some times information you will pay for can be found in your local libraries for FREE.

**** PLEASE BE CAREFUL ****

Classifieds are listing online at:

(((n)))
newsnet.byu.edu

SPECIAL NOTICE FROM *THE DAILY UNIVERSE CLASSIFIEDS*

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in *The Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church. Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time. **Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.** *The Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

Training & Instruction

DENTAL ASSISTING course:12 wks+ extern. Make the call to the mall! 426-6255

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN Course and continuing Medical Ed. For more information Call 372-3837 mtnebotraining.com

Insurance

Newly married? Any children? Is your Will prepared and are you ready for the unexpected? Protect your legal rights. Call Your Independent Associate 1-877-641-4091 at no charge.

MATERNITY COVERAGE creative opts. to reduce maternity exps. Great **Health Ins. Plan.** Call in Provo for info, Tim Morin @the Boardwalk Group 898-9632

AUTO INSURANCE
Low Rates
Good student discounts (20%)
375-1215

GREAT HEALTH INSURANCE - Free Maternity, Low rates. Call Chris 224-5828

HEALTH INSURANCE
226-2111
Lowest cost
Better benefits than BYU.
Maternity / Free Dental
www.ami4health.com

NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS! Check out our six maternity options! Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

IHC HLTH plan from $45! Maternity, Dental avail. Van Shumway 636-5056/ 371-8955

Photography/Video Service

EXPERIENCED Photographer. All Occasions. Great Prices! Sarah C. 368-4320.

Special Offers

NOW & FOREVER WEDDINGS
Invitations • Photography • DJ-MC
call 787-4366 or 787-4337

Campus Humor

IT'S SO HOT IN KANSAS THAT.... You break a sweat the instant you step outside at 7:30am, before work.

Dental

BYU STUDENT HEALTH PLAN RATES. 10% off. Univ. Mall Dental 426-6255

ONE-HOUR TEETH WHITENING: Teeth up to 12 shades lighter--Today! Student discount. Call 801-746-2700

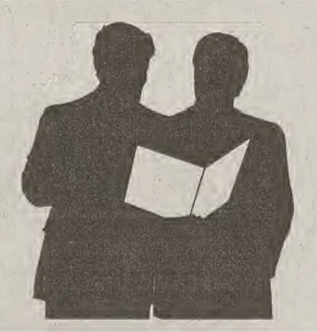
WHITENING- $39 p.a. Make the call-TO THE MALL! Univ. Mall Dental 426-6255.

Weight Loss & Fitness

NEED TO lose weight, low energy? We can help! Call 754-3630

Health & Beauty

NEW COOL GLIDE LASER For hair removal on legs, face & trunk. Dr. Richard Stone/Derm. Call 377-4745



Help Wanted

MARKETING REPS NEEDED. GET PAID DAILY PT/FT. 1-877-641-4091

ALOHA!
IMMEDIATE help wanted, have fun at work & set own hrs. Will train! 427-5215

BARTER ROOM & BOARD for help with my kids in PG. Lori 796-8007

$1,000'S WEEKLY !! Stuff envelopes at home for $2.00 each plus bonuses. FT, PT. Make $800+ wkly, guaranteed! Free supplies. For details, send one stamp to: N-232, PMB 552, 12021 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90025.

LOT ATTENDANT - Car delivery, washing, and shop maintenance. $8/hr, PT/FT M-F 7:30a-1pm. Excellent driving record required. Must be 19 or older. Harmon's Pontiac GMC Cadillac, 470 W. 100 N. Provo. **Scott or Mark at 373–3031**

TEMP WORK PT, easy phone wk, no selling! Earn income while looking for another job. Call Steve at Peopleserve, 427-8861

TECHNICIANS NEEDED For water, smoke, fire disaster clean-up company. Carpentry, carpet, drywall, painting. Cleaning exp. helpful. 489-6610.

Still Looking for a Part-time Job? LOOK NO FURTHER
BRG Research is Hiring Immediately!

$8/hr PT/FT Evening shift
3-9:30pm M-F & every other Sat 11a-6p

- •Telephone Research Surveys
- •No selling Involved!
- •Requires good Read/Computer skills
- •Provo & Orem Locations
- •**Raise & $35 bonus** after 6 weeks!

Apply online at:www.brgrs.com
or call 373-9923

APPLICANTS WANTED to study Part IV of The Urantia Book **EARN $25,000.** For details Visit www.eventodaward.com

BUSINESS STUDENT needed to do small study on customer service. $50 426-0700.

HALLOWEEN Earn Cash Having Fun! Flex. schedule. Pleasant Grove. 427-6006

HARDWORKING, DEPENDABLE. $9/hr. 10hrs/wk. Call Zach 427-6580.

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN Challenging and rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, and human development student. **Contact Maureen @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr**

BRIDAL CONSULTANT f/t, p/t. Downtwn Provo. wage +comm. +bonus. 377-5217.

NEED $$$ for Christmas, bills, etc. Flex hours. Call for appointment: 754-3630

CARPET CLEANERS Afternoons $6.50-8/hr. We train.Great Co. Annie 375-7000

MOTHER'S HELPER needed. Loving care for my 2 little girls 4 and 5. Cooking, cleaning, ironing; In my home: **404-4444**

WORK NEXT to BYU NorthStar Alliance needs P/T admin asst. $8/hr exp pref. Send resume to ashlyn@nsalliance.com.

IF YOU LOVE GOOD FOOD & enjoy working w/ people, you'll love working here! *Kneaders Bakery & Cafe* is looking for counter & prep help. 11-2:30 or 10-4 shifts avail. Closed Sundays. Up to $8/hr DOE **Call 812-2200; 295 W 1230 N, Provo**

NEED EXP'D PT med. receptionist. Span/Eng speaking. Salary DOE. Comp, typing skills, pleasant phone voice. Fax resume: Andria 357-7566 or call 357-7530

BEAUTIFUL S.F. BAY AREA CONDO for sales reps, several great institues nearby. We're just completing our summer sales session where one of our BYU reps made $7000 last month & aveg reps make over $35/hr. If you are thinking of taking the sem or several mo's away from school, you will want to be 1 of the 6 reps we will select for fall session. Direct sales exper pref, but not necessary. **Brian 372-2455.**

PROVO TEMPLE laundry worker; Male; 6-10pm Tues-Sat; must be endowed, current temple reccomend holder. Call Janice, 375-5775

Pest Control technician and **SALESPEOPLE NEEDED. Great Pay!** 310-5088

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Don't work to make someone else rich. *"101 Great Businesses to Start in College"*, Call toll free (888)556-4338. **Make an investment in your future.**

FT MENTAL HEALTH THERAPIST positions for Substance Abuse Treatment Program. Clinical licensed Master Degree req'd. Early AM hours, Contact Robert Verville at 370-8537 or 370-8516.

FOR THE ENTREPENEUR MIND ONLY! Business Opportunity in Financial Consulting. 20 hrs/wk averages $1250-$6000/mo. PT/FT, flex hrs. Training provided. 1-877-766-6985

URBAN MODEL AND FILM We work with Utah's #1 clients; we have clients all over the world. From Vogue to Seventeen; 100's of local jobs each month, plus guaranteed auditions. Call Utah's top booking agency. We have models all over the world. 344-0166

FT / PT STEEL WAREHOUSE PERSON (20 hrs/week min) Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm, some Saturdays 8am-12noon required, Inside/outside. Heavy lifting required. Starting at $9.25/hour. Call Roger 768-3332. **Metalmart, 181 South 1200 East, Lehi.**

SALES REP to work for growing company that works w/ Boys & Girls Club. Call for interview 592-6982.

NEEDED 29 serious people to lose 15-100 lbs. Dr. rec, safe, nat, guarnteed! 801-437-4941 **www.hbn4you.com** (code: w1036)

ARE YOU LOOKING for a job that will work around your busy schedule? We work around your availability. Evening wages start at $6.50, daytime starts at $7.00. **Call Holly at 235-7087**.

PT mothers helper needed for 15 mo. old boy. Days & evenings. 809-5225 / 232-1242

TEACH ENGLISH iN Japan! 250,000 yen/mo, hsg.+car 25,000 yen, dinners provided, assoc. degree or equiv. req, Anne-Marie at annemariemickels@yahoo.com

PT/FT POSITION- answer phones, shipping/billing, order processing. $7-7.50/hr starting. Flexible hours. 375-4595

NEED RINGERS! Join Utah's best hand bell choir. Call Karen at 489-8187

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma
You can receive up to **$165/month** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call **373–2600** for more information.

Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

FREE RENT and utilities for Couple w/ no kids. Wife to work 8-11am in Pleasant Grove. Call between 8am-2pm 785-9363

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call 203-977-1720

PARAEDUCATOR AID needed to work with handicapped child in school setting. M-F 8-noon. $7.64/hr. Must commit for school year. Call 227-8707 to apply

MAKE $8000/MO 3-min. recording. 1-888-504-0015 ext. 81

BROADBAND SALES REPS NEEDED Largest Utah BB company. Great comm. $2200-$2800 PT-$5600 FT. Call 362-9246

PART-TIME. 6 hours/week. $7 hour + commission. Contact Lester: 373-1328

HARD WORKING married couple to manage storage unit in Salt Lake. Work in exchange for rent and util. Ideal for stay at home moms. **Call 787-7683**

THE PERFECT STUDENT JOB! Write your own schedule around classes, exams, and holidays. Work anytime between7am-5pm, Mon-Fri, no weekends. PT/FT earn up to $8.50/hour Weekly Pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply at Western Wats, 2155 N 200 W, Provo or call: **Shawn @ 812-5945 9am-5pm**

Babysitter needed for 4 great kids. Needs to drive. Oct 3. 7am-5pm. Lindon-$75: 796-0357

BWB PROPERTIES is looking for PT yard and Christmas lights work through Thanksgiving. Will work around schedule. $9hr. Call 222-3692

NOW HIRING!
TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS ·
Afternoon/evening, No Sales! Earn up to $12/hr! $100 after 75 hrs! *Good reading skills required.* Minimum 30 wpm.
Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S Columbia Lane
Orem UT, 84097
226-1524
www.wirthlin.com

BABYSITTER P/T for 2 year old. Daytime & eve. hours needed. Amanda 319-8104.

PGM INC, a market research company seeks interviewers to conduct outbound telephone surveys. No selling. FT & PT shifts available. Afternoon & evening. Pay $8/hr. If interested fill out application at 581 W 1600 N in Orem

BRG Research is Hiring Immediately!
Still Looking for a PT job?
LOOK NO FURTHER!!

$8/hr, PT/FT Evening Shift
3-9:30 pm M-F & every other Sat. 11a-6p

- •Conducting Telephone Research Surveys
- •No Selling Involved!
- • Requires good reading/computer skills
- •Provo & Orem locations
- •**$1** more per hour for perfect attendance
- •**Raise & $35 bonus** after 6 weeks!

Apply online at **www.brgrs.com**
or call **373-9923**

MOM& DAD NEED QUIET TIME! Alpine family needs mom's helper. Prefer couple, no children. 6-9 hrs/wk. Some 3-day weekends and one week fulltime. Want more information? Send resume to bowwows12@aol.com.

NEEDED NATIVE Japanese man for Corporate video. Call immediately 420-1005

CANVASSERS NEEDED. PT only. Base + bonuses. Exc income. Work locally. Exc potential for advancement in growing co. 319-9314 between the hrs of 2-6pm.

Internet Marketing/Sales Position-PT: Base+Commision, must be familiar with Internet/online community and ambitious. Chris @ 687-6103 or chris@webstat.com

BILLING ASSISTANT- Pediatric clinic has a PT opening for a top notch indiv. w/exp in billing, collections, or accounting, spreadsheet exp. helpful. Please send resume to: PCHC, PO box 1001, Provo UT, 84603-1001, or fax to 812-1982.

PGM SEEKS Italian interviewer. $10/hr 7am-2:30pm **Call Debbie or Laura: 434-7168, 581 W. 1600 N., Orem**

dish NETWORK **Dish dealer needs** Sales reps. Full Training. Flex hours. 623-0547

ACCOUNTING CLERK PT AM. Approx 20 hrs/wk. Acctg major pref. Call Matt @ **Emergency Essentials 222-9596**

VIOLIN TUTOR- M-F, 7-8 am, afternoons 2 hrs, flex. Work with 2 young boys. Suzuki background preferred. Own trans. $8/hr. Sara or Kathy 765-1406, 8am-6pm.

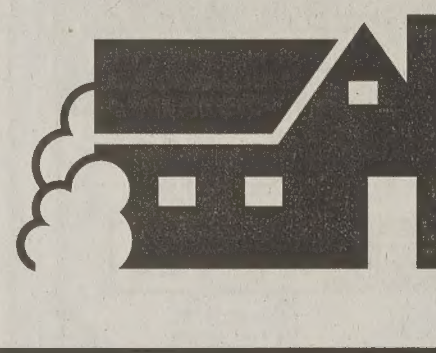
PT EVENINGS. Door to door survey. No selling. Work in teams. Guarantee + comm. Avg. $10-$20 per hr. 373-6699.

Sales/Marketing

MARKETING REPS Get paid weekly! Huge earning potential. P/T & F/T. Call Stu 226-1925 or fax resume to 88888.

Business Opportunities

LOOKING FOR business oriented Japanese speaking RM's who would be interested in establishing a business in Japan. Round trip air flight & initial training free. Call 785-0530 or 915-7164 or 785-7052



Housing

COUPLE OR 2 ROOMMATES Live-in for elderly in home-like environment. exp preferred. Room & board +$550/mo 5PM-7AM sun-thurs **Call Randy @ 367-3669**

Men's Contracts

COOLEST HOUSE ON THE BLOCK! Close to BYU. HUGE! $250/mo + utilities. W/D hookups. 6 Contracts avail! Call Golden Rule Realty @ 607-3603

ALL UTILITIES, basic phone & DSL included. www.chancellorapartments.com $260/mo & $260/dep 375-0413

Women's Contracts

MUST SELL. $190 shared $250 prvt. Great ward. BB court/Spa. Call 808-6912

$200 SIGNING BONUS rem. prvt rm next to Y. W/D, AC, DW $325 370-9792

PROVO 3 Bd 2 1/2 ba. Shd $200, Prvt $300, $50 dep W/D, DW. Cheryl 358-4261

PROVO, 1041 S 200 W. Dplx. 3 bd, 3 ba, **2 lv. Rms.,** free cble **gar, 1600sf,** furn. DW FP, 2girls@ $330/mo. 607-1680

RAINTREE 4-PERSON apartment. Great roommates. Oct. & Apr rent free 226-7708

MAIN FLOOR PRVT RMS $350-$375 mature students. 2 blks from BYU. Util. incl 373-4151

Condos For Sale

PARENTS LOOKING FOR A CONDO? Let us email you a list of BYU apprvd condos. **Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!** Co-signers OK! Payments start at under $500/month! Can Email info fast/ free! **BYUrealtor.com; Scott 373-2444.**

Condos For Rent

FURNISHED FOUR-BEDROOM CONDO CLOSE TO BYU.

Here's the home you're looking for. Upgraded four-bedroom condo close to BYU campus, elementary, middle, and high schools.

Completely furnished with nice quality appointments including piano, two color televisions, two-car garage & a fully equipped kitchen.

Master bedroom includes jetted tub and large walk-in closet. Covered deck with Rock Canyon view, fireplace in the living room.

Just unpack your suitcases and you're set. Available through May, 2003. $1,200 monthly.

Call: 376-4114

Condos For Sale

3 BD CONDO Provo. Pool, Raquetball ct., clubhouse. $95,000. Call April 840-9831

Couples Housing

SPRINGVILLE LG 2BD, 1 ba AC, DW, Fridge, W/D hkups, new carpet, ceiling fans, lots of storage. $650/mo. Great for families/ students 787-6277 or 491-0930

2 BDRM twnhse. W/D hook-ups.Storage area $525/mo +G,E. Avail. now. 374-8495

BASEMENT APARTMENT for rent. $450/mo; 2 bd, 1 ba, part. furn. 356-3665

2 BDRM Furnished Apt. $450/mo + elec. $260 dep. No pets, 11 month contract. 780 W 500 N, Provo. Call 377-0856.

PROVO-PRICE REDUCED 1 bd $495/mo $200/dep DSL & Cable incl. College Park Apts. 615 N. 100 W. Low cost util, 4 blks fr BYU, on-site laundry & bbq. Great Ward!!! Available Now, Call Mike at 375-1171

PLEASANT GROVE & American Fork. 1 bd apt. furn or not. $550/mo. 373-2294

SPACIOUS 2 BD APT 1.5 blocks to Y. Paid Cable, gas, water. F/W $525/mo + electric. $300 dep. Call **379-0716**

PROVO- Lg 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D hkups $530/mo. Avail now. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

MARRIED COUPLE LARGE BSMNT APT. 2 BD, 5 min walk to BYU. $425 + util. Call 376-0188

NICE FAMILY APT. Only $465/mo. Avail ASAP. Call now! 360-9037 Spencer.

SE PROVO 2010 Nevada Circle: 2 bd 1 ba in 4-plex. Newer carpet, paint, and linoleum. W/D hookups, Disposal. Swamp cooler. $535/mo Avail Now! 607-1680

3 BEDROOM 1 bath- 5 blocks from BYU, $675/mo 375-3323

CONTRACT FOR 2 bd apt. FREE utilities! Great managers! $575/mo. Call 623-1056

Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

1 BD/BTH BASEMENT APT near BYU. w/d, Lots of storage. $450/mo. 367-0525.

1 BDRM apt. for rent. Newly remodeled. Util. & laundry incld. $475/mo. 491-7330

2 BEDROOM/ 1 bath. $550/mo. Fenced yard. Pets OK. Call Kelly 373-3428

Furnished Apts. For Rent

FREE RENT and utilities for Couple w/ no kids. Wife to work 8-11am in Pleasant Grove. Call between 8am-2pm 785-9363

PROVO- MALE proffessor will share furn house. $350/mo, Incl utils. 373-2294

Rooms For Rent

PRVT. FEMALE rm.$285 New condo in S Provo. 3 bd, 1.5 bth. W/D, furn. 812-3637.

House For Rent

3 BEDROOMS, 2 bath, D/W, W/D hk-ups. Close to BYU. Call Derrick 369-5566.

4 BDRM house- newly remodeled/painted, fenced yrd. New crpt.$1000/mo. 491-7330

HOUSE FOR RENT- 1 bdrm, 1 bth, living room, close to BYU. Call Derrick 369-5566

PLEASANT GROVE- Rent w/ option. 3 or 4 bd homes. Negotiable. 373-2294

2 BD, 1 BTH. Off-campus. $600/ mo w/ $500 deposit. Call Lisa 375-4212.

House For Sale

PROVO HOME w/ bsmt. apt. to rent.1mi from BYU. $130K. Call Kris @ 636-0819

NEW HOME -Provo. 1 mile to BYU. 2500 sq. ft. 5 bd, 2 1/2 bth. 2 car gar. $167000. Lease option. Call Brian 687-1360.

PROVO 1LEVEL new hm. Approx. 1mi. fr. BYU. 3bd, 2 bth. Handicap acc. $144900 will help w/ closing. 370-9315, 375-0644

OREM HOME with rentable basement apt. $145k. Great investment! Codi: 427-4832

Furniture For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN size Serta orthopedic mattress & box. Brand new in plastic. Must sell $350. Call 427-7382

Appliances For Sale

AMANA FRIDGE with bottom freezer and ice maker, left hand door, 21.5 cubic feet, 4 years old $475 Call (801) 363-2358 (SLC)

Tickets

Laker Fans Wanted
Lakers Event Part Tre
Come to the Lakers v. Jazz game on Dec. 4 with hundreds of fellow Laker fans call 623-3557 or get your tickets online at lakersevent.com

Musical Instruments

PIANO/GUITAR RENTALS BYU St
discount. **Bill Harris Music call 374**

Music Instruction

FEMALE VOCALIST looking for ba
looking to form band. 647-063

Bikes & Motorcycles

'01 HONDA Elite 80 Scooter.
100mpg. $1850 obo. Call 592-2176

87 HONDA ELITE Scooter. Runs
new tires/battery. $550. 636-193

Recipe Of The Week

CORN AND BACON D

1 pkg (8 oz) cream cheese, softe
1 cup (8oz) sour cream
1/3 cup mayonnaise
2 garlic cloves, minced
1/4 tsp hot pepper sauce
1 can (15-1/4 oz) whole kernel c
drained
8 bacon strips, cooked and crum

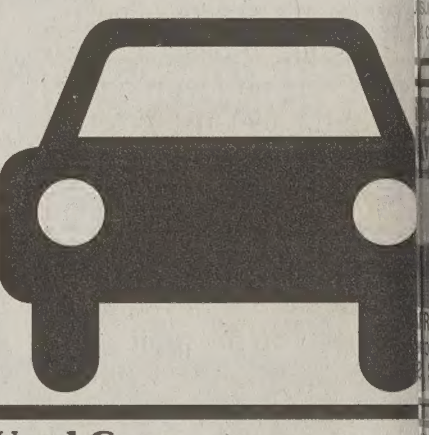
In a mixing bowl, combine th
first five ingredients. Stir in
corn and bacon. Cover and
refrigerate for several hours.

Serve with Vegies, crackers or corn chips

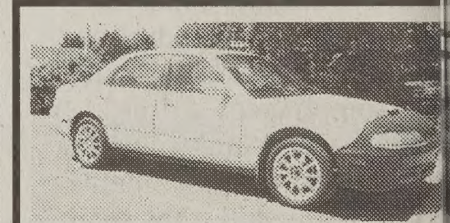
Broccoli Cheese Sou

1/2 cup butter
1 onion, chopped
1 (16 ounce) package frozen choppe
broccoli
4 (14.5 ounce) cans chicken broth
1 (1 pound) loaf processed cheese fo
cubed
2 cups milk
1 tablespoon garlic powder
2/3 cup cornstarch
1 cup water
Directions

1. In a stockpot, melt butter over
medium heat. Cook onion in butt
until softened. Stir in broccoli, a
cover with chicken broth. Simme
until broccoli is tender, 10 to 15
minutes.
2. Reduce heat, and stir in cheese
cubes until melted. Mix in milk a
garlic powder.
3. In a small bowl, stir cornstarch
into water until dissolved. Stir in
soup; cook, stirring frequently, u
thick.



Used Cars

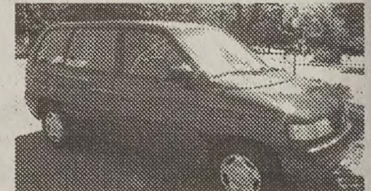


93 MAZDA 626- Auto, very clea
AC/PW/PL/ABS, new trans/brakes, c
tom wheels, rims. 815-2228 $3300 ob

1996 JETTA GL - Suede silver. Gre
condition. $6000. Call: 491-7269

2001 DODGE NEON 26Kmi. clean, s
under warranty. $7950/obo. Call 80
255-4627 or 255-1997. MUST SELL!

'93 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN L
3.3L V6 106K, all power, rear A/
hitch. $4195. Call 344-8825.



'95 MAZDA MTV. Burgundy, 85k mile
power brakes/steering/windows, cruis
dual air. Well maintained. Comes wi
set of snow tires. $5800. Call 374-336

99 DAEWOO Nubira CDX, only 41K m
leather, AC, CD, PW, PL, ABS, Sunroo
$7595 OBO call JR @ 623-3877

2001 CIVIC EX 18,400 mi. Sunroo
CD, spoiler, tint, 17" rims, perfrm. tire
Great condition. $16,500 obo 607-951

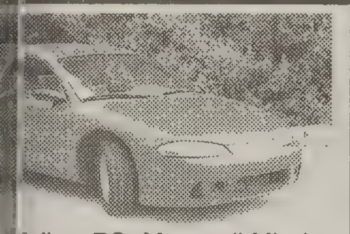
Convertible Chrysler Lebaron. '8
140k mi. Turbo, new AC, new top, sal
as is.$1690 or best offer: 801-891-905

ABRIO, loaded, pwr every-
eather int., White ext, Exc.
00. Dan/Amanda 356-2160

626 LX, Great CD stereo,
C, 5 spd, all pwr. 79k miles
Call: 422-3405 or 796-0808

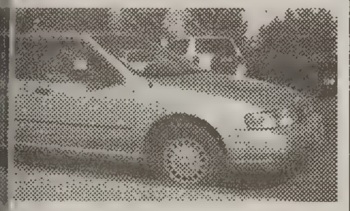
A ACCORD- AC, pwr wind/
t tires, clean, good cond.
0.Call 377-3367 Ask for Jenn

DA Accord LXI Hatchback
batteries - Good tires.
l 489-4171 evenings



EclipseRS. Must sell-Mission.
HC, CD w/ nice sys, tint, runs
00obo 375-4455 or 373-6208

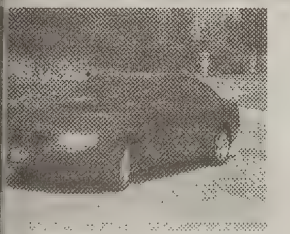
TI M30. 10+1 CD. New sys.
er, auto, V6, chrome, snrf,
00 firm. Call John 375-0783



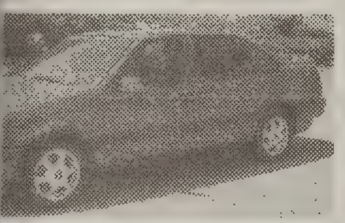
SAN SENTRA GXE- 5sp, AC,
dows & locks, great milage,
ition. $4600. Call 377-2481

PRIZM. 48K. Clean, AC, au-
d more! Call Mike- 427-1775

MARRIED Must sell! '94
valier, good cond. 377-3264
$2500 obo.



Passatt GLX- Leather seats
manual, 6 disc CD changer,
K mi, $20,000/obo. 361-6781.
sell- Moving to New York!!



KSWAGON Passat GLX VR6
unroof, spoiler, 81,000 mi. PW,
condition, $5600. 859-5368

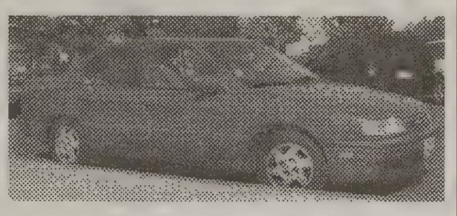
ACKER 94, green, convertible,
eed, sunroof, am/fm, grt cond,
2500 obo, call Juan 356-3586

YOTA extended cab pickup. 4-
rive. Problems starting. $1000.
Call Dan 380-0889.

S Achieva S- Sedan, 4dr, 91K
, AC, CC, pwr wind/locks, AM/
. Gd cond $2700obo. 371-6597

99 CHEVY CAVALIER 4-door, auto, 40K mi., great cond. book value: $7400. Now only $5400. DL 4863 859-5368.

'98 BLACK FORD MUSTANG
55,000mi. Great Condition! $10,500 obo. Contact Adam 787-1630



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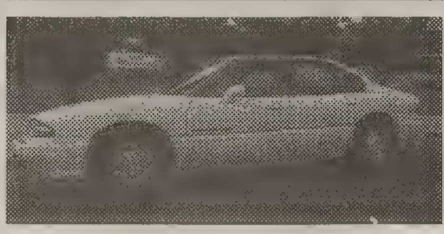

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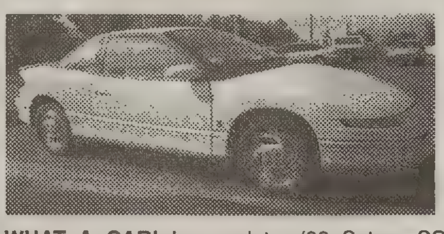

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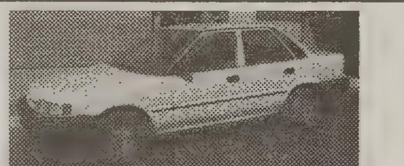

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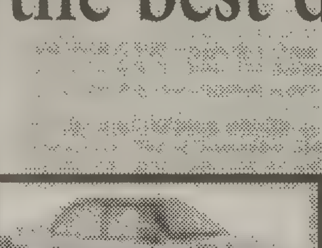

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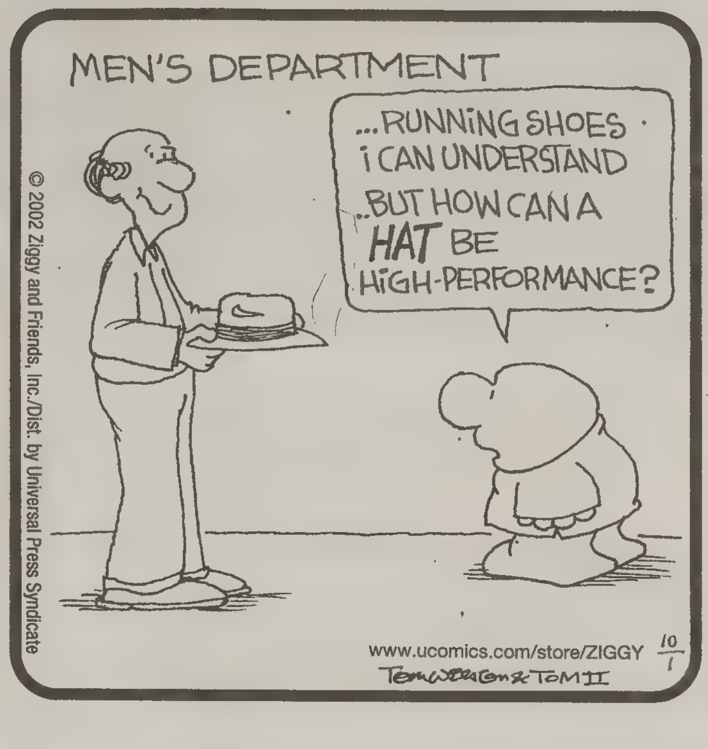
MEN'S DEPARTMENT
...RUNNING SHOES I CAN UNDERSTAND ..BUT HOW CAN A HAT BE HIGH-PERFORMANCE?
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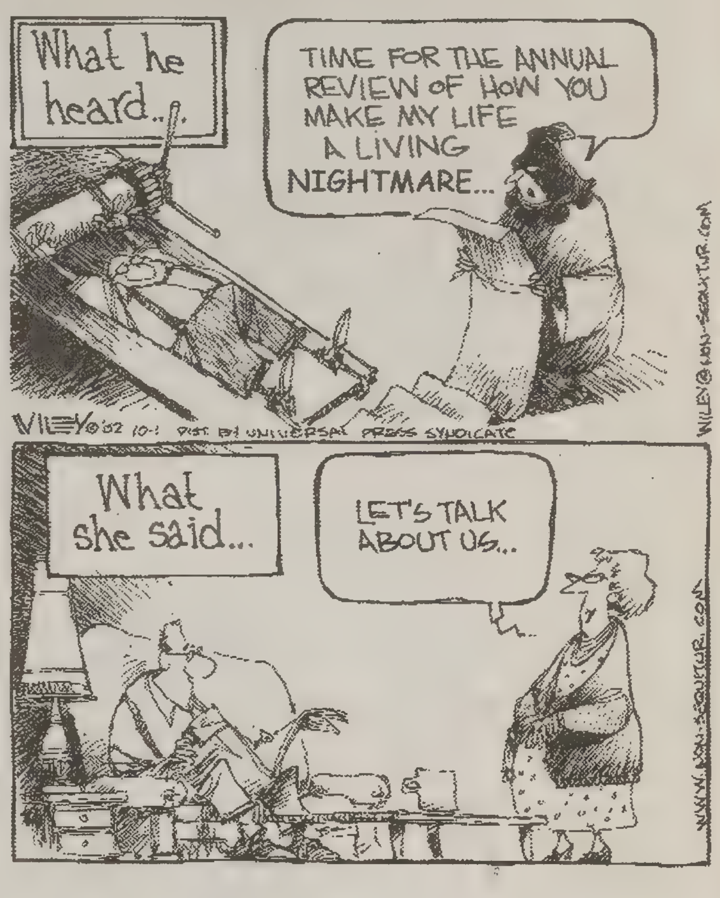
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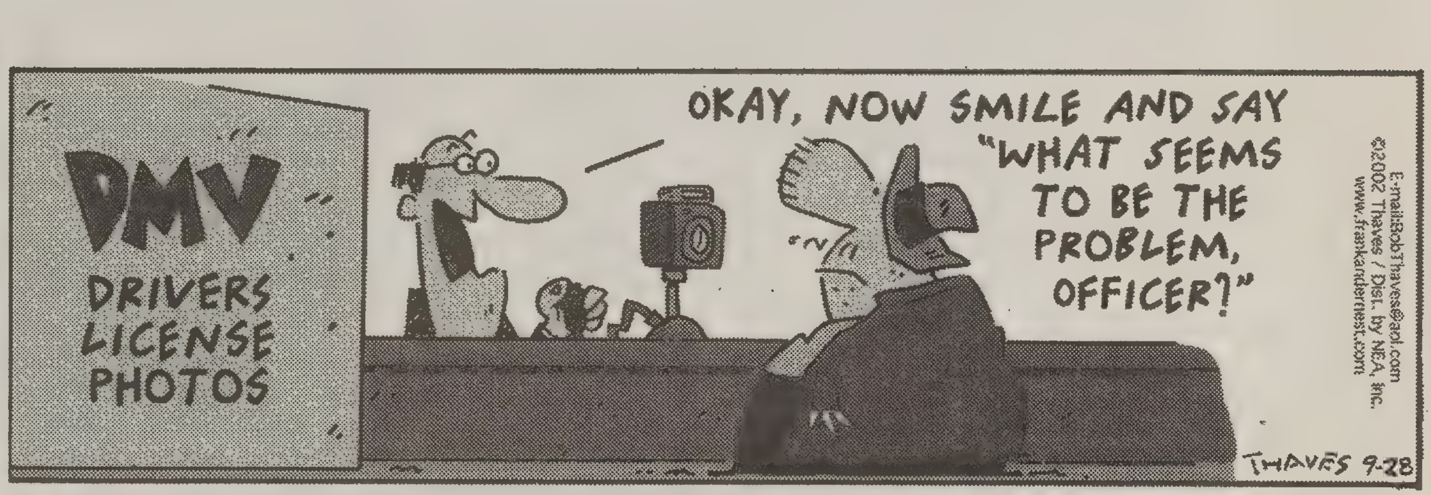
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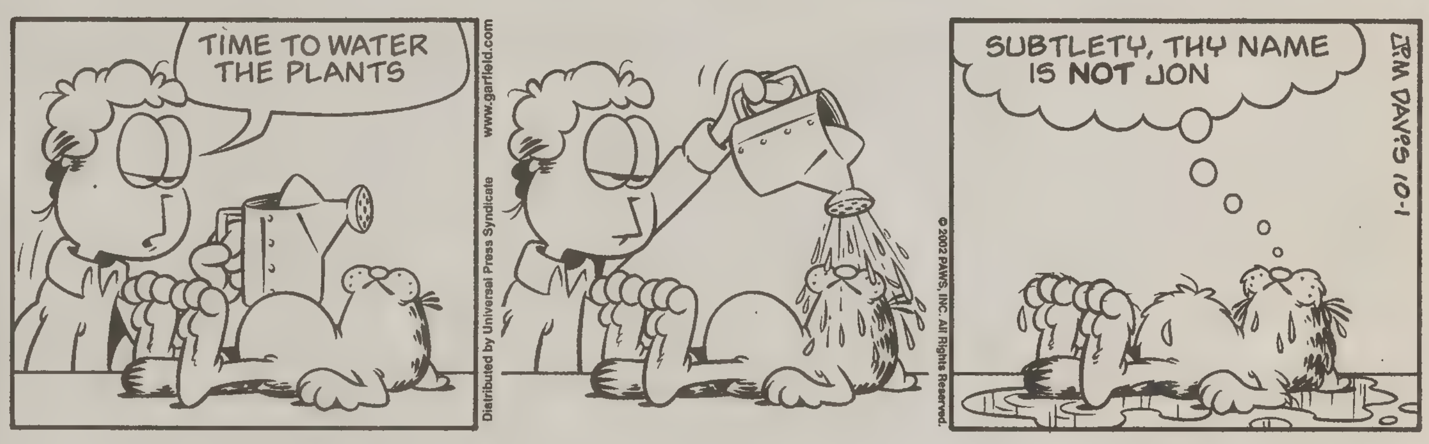
TIME TO WATER THE PLANTS
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SUBTLETY, THY NAME IS NOT JON
JPM DAVIS 10-1

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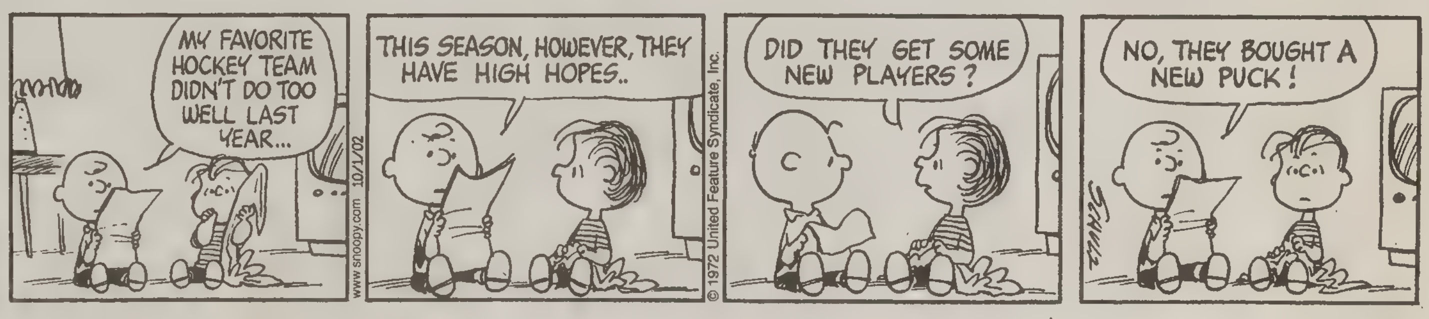
MY FAVORITE HOCKEY TEAM DIDN'T DO TOO WELL LAST YEAR...
www.snoopy.com 10/1/02
THIS SEASON, HOWEVER, THEY HAVE HIGH HOPES..
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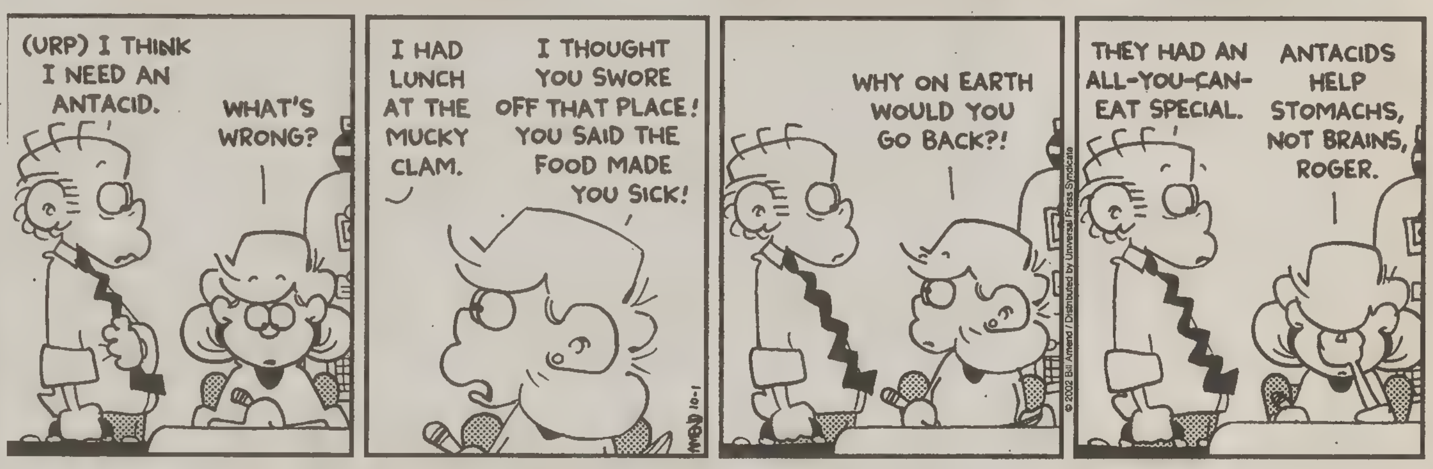
DID THEY GET SOME NEW PLAYERS?
NO, THEY BOUGHT A NEW PUCK!
SCHULZ

Foxtrot®


(URP) I THINK I NEED AN ANTACID.
WHAT'S WRONG?
I HAD LUNCH AT THE MUCKY CLAM.
I THOUGHT YOU SWORE OFF THAT PLACE! YOU SAID THE FOOD MADE YOU SICK!
WHY ON EARTH WOULD YOU GO BACK?!
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THEY HAD AN ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT SPECIAL.
ANTACIDS HELP STOMACHS, NOT BRAINS, ROGER.

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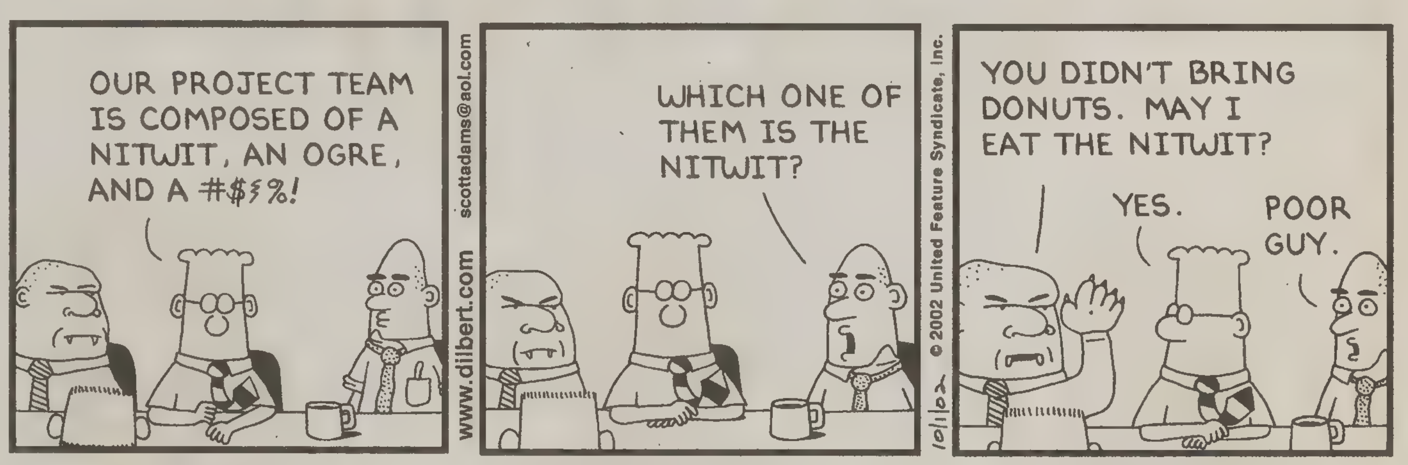
OUR PROJECT TEAM IS COMPOSED OF A NITWIT, AN OGRE, AND A #$%!
scottadams@aol.com
www.dilbert.com
WHICH ONE OF THEM IS THE NITWIT?
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10/1/02
YOU DIDN'T BRING DONUTS. MAY I EAT THE NITWIT?
YES.
POOR GUY.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

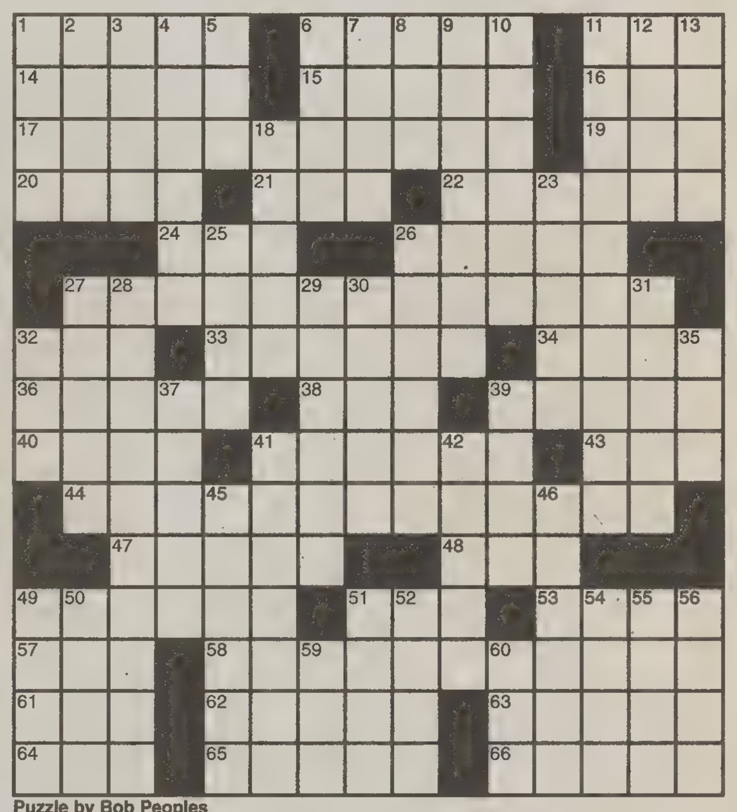
No. 0820

ACROSS

1 Bit of street art
6 Taken wing
11 Toast topping
14 Japanese automaker
15 Part of a TV transmission
16 Have ___ at
17 Character actor in the Cowboy Hall of Fame
19 Modern: Prefix
20 Mandlikova of tennis
21 A.A.A. suggestion: Abbr.
22 Redecorate
24 Actress Long or Peeples
26 Jelly fruit
27 After-hours pool use, maybe
32 "Phooey!"
33 Regal headdresses
34 Social misfit
36 Pentium maker
38 Fivescore yrs.
39 Enter, as data
40 No longer working: Abbr.
41 Singer Twain
43 Number cruncher, for short
44 Boo-boo
47 Cultural values
48 Big inits. on the Net
49 Like a habanero pepper
51 Nabokov novel
53 Agenda, for short
57 Dory need
58 Panhandler's request
61 Joanne of "Abie's Irish Rose"
62 Guys' prom attire, informally
63 Continental divide?
64 Shade tree
65 Minute ___ (thin cut)
66 Down and out

DOWN

1 Moonshiner's mixture
2 Bruins' sch.
3 Totally trash
4 Cardin rival
5 Pool distance
6 It's the truth
7 Gospel writer
8 Poetic homage
9 They start pitches
10 "Uh-uh!"
11 15th-century Flemish painter
12 Pulitzer winner James
13 Drop anchor
18 Farsi speaker
23 Like Dolly the clone
25 Part of IHOP: Abbr.
26 Designer Versace
27 Trig figures
28 Orchestra percussion
29 Pleasure craft



Puzzle by Bob Peoples

30 Most of "The Wizard of Oz"
31 Be crabby
32 Cone bearer
35 Kind of "fingerprint"
37 Designer Head
39 Green Hornet's sidekick
41 Decathlon event
42 Stern or Hayes
45 Halloween characters
46 ___-Lorraine
49 Took a tram, e.g.
50 James ___ Carter
51 Square mileage
52 Place to work
54 "Trick" joint
55 Dated expletive
56 Refuse
59 Woodcutter's tool
60 Snookums

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

U	K	E	S	■	E	L	B	A	■	A	C	T	E	D
N	O	A	H	■	R	E	A	P	■	L	A	R	V	A
C	A	R	Y	G	R	A	N	T	■	B	R	E	E	D
A	L	L	■	L	A	S	S	■	W	I	R	E	R	S
P	A	Y	M	E	N	T	■	M	A	N	Y	■	■	■
■	■	■	A	N	T	■	S	A	Y	O	N	A	R	A
S	T	E	R	N	■	S	H	I	N	■	A	J	A	X
T	A	X	I	■	A	M	A	Z	E	■	T	A	K	E
A	R	I	A	■	D	O	M	E	■	T	I	R	E	D
B	A	T	H	M	A	T	S	■	R	I	O	■	■	■
■	■	■	C	O	P	E	■	S	E	A	N	C	E	S
A	G	H	A	S	T	■	F	E	A	R	■	A	V	A
F	L	A	R	E	■	J	I	M	C	A	R	R	E	Y
R	I	L	E	Y	■	E	D	I	T	■	C	O	N	S
O	B	E	Y	S	■	B	O	S	S	■	A	L	T	O

Answers to clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656. $1.20 per minute.
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Schools skeptical of education legislation

By HEATHER DANFORTH

In January, when President George W. Bush signed the No Child Left Behind Act into law, he initiated sweeping educational reform that would "substantially affect the 2002-03 school year" for schools around the country, said U.S. Secretary of Education Rod Paige in June.

"A year ago, President Bush set out to improve every public school in this country — to ensure that students of all races, all abilities and all ages receive the education they need and deserve," Paige said. "Today, with the stroke of his pen, President Bush changed the culture of education in America and kept his promise to leave no child behind."

But, said Randy Merrill, assistant superintendent of Provo City School District, "writing a law and making it work are two different things."

The legislation is intended to increase accountability among schools by rewarding schools that improve while spotlighting and sanctioning those that fail to improve.

Some fear the sanctions written into the act may do more harm than good.

"It's created some problems right now," said Wayne Gurney, superintendent of Uintah School District. "It's good to be accountable — we don't have problems with that — but calling some of the schools 'failing schools' has had a negative effect. I wish it could have been handled differently than it was. It's done some damage to morale."

The act claims to provide unprecedented flexibility for schools at the state and local level by allowing school districts and states to decide how best to use federal funding.

"This is a huge piece of legislation," Merrill said. "It's quite intrusive in local decision-making. It's the most intrusive education legislation that I've ever seen."

While that's not all negative, he said, and some schools need a push in the right direction, other schools don't need the added supervision.

The law gives parents of children in failing schools the option to transfer to better-performing schools and eventually, if failure persists, Title 1 federal education funds will be used to provide supplemental services, like tutoring.

Right now, students won't receive these services, Merrill said, because no schools have officially failed yet. That won't happen for at least two more years. That's the time limit schools have to show adequate yearly progress before disadvantaged students will receive Title 1 federal funds to attend another school, or receive supplemental services like tutoring.

"No Child Left Behind is still working out the details," Merrill said. "We're still waiting for direction."

Paige provided preliminary direction to schools in a "Dear Colleague" letter on June 14. In it, he said parents of students attending schools identified for student improvement must be given the option to transfer their children to another school.

After the two-year time limit, failing schools would be required to give up some of their Title 1 money to pay for transportation costs of those students who choose to attend a better-performing school.

And in fact, in the same letter, Paige said if a student opts to transfer to another school from a school that has been listed as needing school improvement as of Jan. 7 of this year, the district has "certain obligations" to use federal funds to pay for his or her transportation to the new school.

Although no schools have failed yet, there are plenty of schools identified for school improvement, including Utah schools. They have been warned that they have to show adequate yearly progress or they will be listed as failing schools.

And some Utah parents are already taking advantage of the opportunity to move their children from the public school nearest them to a better-performing school farther away.

Gurney had students in his district transfer from one school identified for school improvement to a higher-performer this year. West Junior High School lost 81 students this year, many of whom were absorbed by Vernal Junior High School.

"When they're small schools anyway it doesn't help them to lose students," Gurney said.

Critics of the new education legislation are concerned about the variety in testing standards from state to state. Because states set their own standards, it is difficult to tell whether a school is really doing worse than another school in another state, or if the tests are harder.

"If you look at a state that isn't doing well, is it because they aren't educating their students at a high level, or is it because their standards are too high?" Merrill said.

Because states as a whole may be sanctioned if their schools don't perform well, some states may be influenced by the law when creating the tests, avoiding standards that are too high to keep their schools from being listed as failing, he said.

"Most of us want to have high standards, and hold students to a high standard, but if we get punished for that, there won't be a lot of motivation," Merrill said.

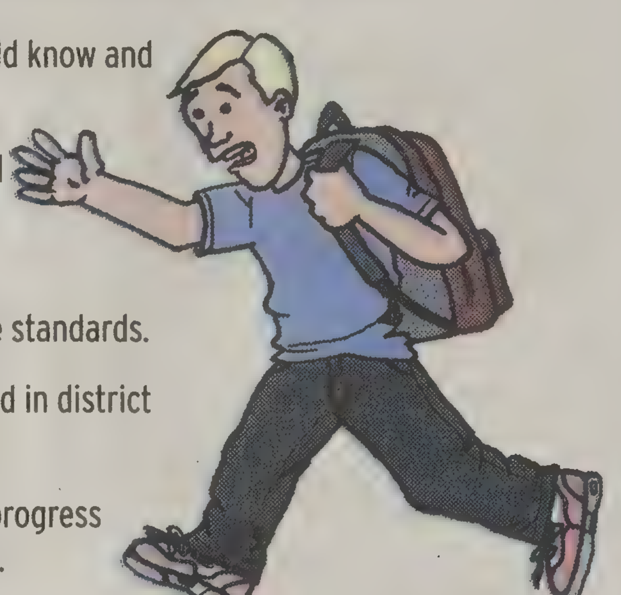
In Provo School District, no schools have yet been identified for school improvement.

"There are a lot of schools in the state of Utah on school improvement," Merrill said. "Those schools are feeling the heat. Those schools will be testing grounds for how much this law will cost the system."

NO CHILD LEFT BEHIND

Here is a checklist for the new law of educational accountability

- States create their own standards for what a child should know and learn for all grades.
- States must test student's progress towards established standards.
- Each state, school district, and school will be expected to make adequate yearly progress toward meeting state standards.
- School and district performance will be publicly reported in district and state report cards.
- If district or school continually fails to make adequate progress toward the standard, then they will be held accountable.



Source: www.nochildleftbehind.org

Graphic by Craig Tovey

Copper compan
faces threat of st
as negotiations cl

By LARA CARDON

At midnight, a union contract at Kennecott U
expired after months of negotiation and rumors of stri
time Monday, the bargaining continued with neither s
to speculate whether it would end in agreement, im
extended deadline.

About 12,000 of the mine's 16,500 employees are uni
Kennecott spokesman Louie Cononelos said in case o
company's salaried workers alone could temporarily
mine.

The sticking point at the bargaining table was Kenn
to increase the cost of medical benefits for employees
lower copper prices and higher medical insurance pre

"There were some statements made that the compa
ing to end retiring medical benefits. That is, in fact,
Cononelos said. "We have recently sent a letter to our r
ting them know that their retired medical benefits wi
through the end of the year."

"There will be a new benefit in place in January and
be a slight increase in the annual deductible, of $10 per
and $20 per family," Cononelos continued. "Now realize
companies don't even give retirees medical benefits."

The two sides also argued over the length of the nev
Kennecott wanted a five-year agreement to terminate a
time the life of the open pit mine will expire, said Cr
financial secretary at the local office of U.S. Steelworker
ica. Jones said Kennecott will have to begin mining un
in five years.

Kennecott likes long contracts for purposes of pla
stability, Cononelos said, while unions like short contra

Jones said the union usually tries for three-year cont
can periodically haggle over cost-of-living increases. But
gave in to Kennecott and signed a six-year deal at the las
negotiations in 1996.

This compromise turned to the union workers' a
Jones said.

"After we signed our last contract, the economy kind
nose dive," Jones said. "So we were able to keep getti
where maybe we wouldn't have had any bargaining ch
contract had ended."

The price of copper is little more than half what it w
the last contract negotiation six years ago. Kennecott sh
concentrator last year, resulting in several hundred layo

Kennecott's production has been curtailed by about 2
Cononelos said. He said half of U.S. copper production i

Located about 25 miles southwest of Salt Lake City,
Utah Copper is the second largest producer of copper in
ed States.

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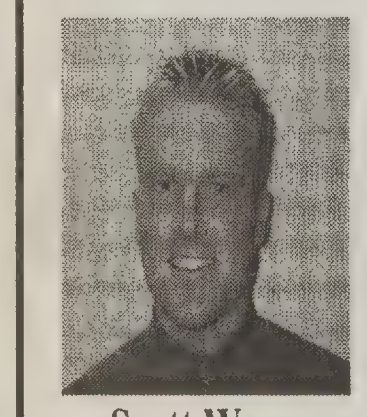
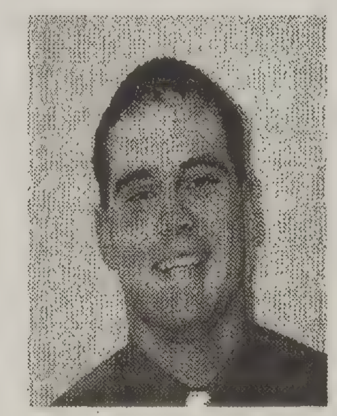
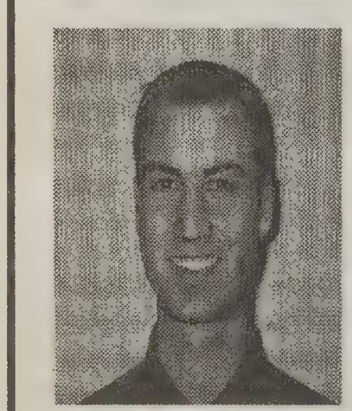


Scott Warner
$43,000
(801) 787-6604

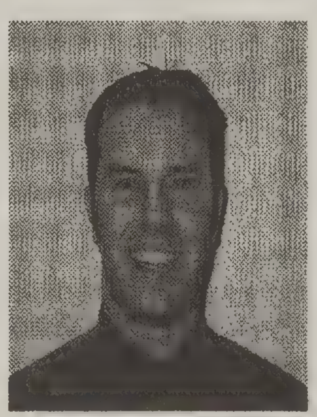


Jared Young
$115,000
(801) 376-3818

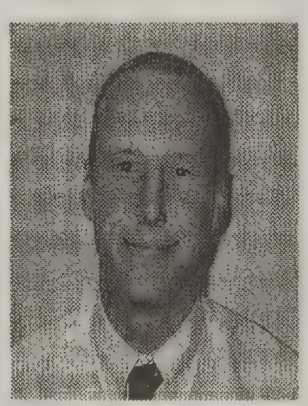
Ryan McPhie
$30,250
(801) 369-5040



Nick Munns
$29,300
(801) 360-1104



Luke Udy
$40,600
(801) 330-1671



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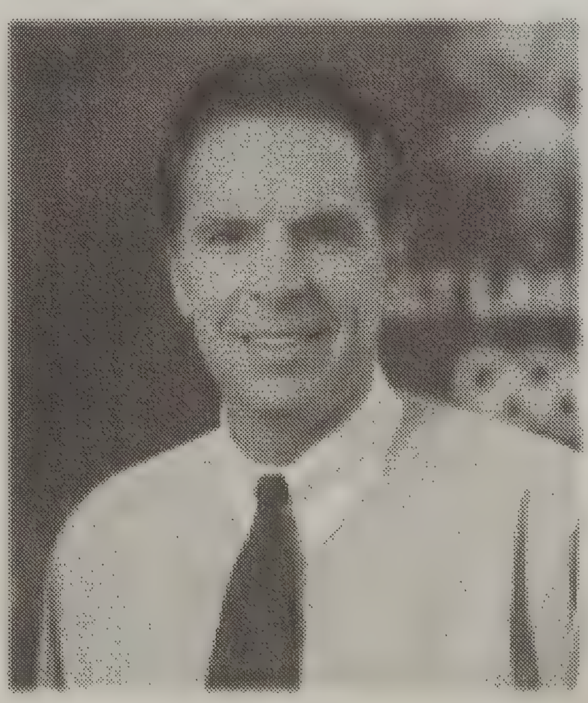
DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, October 1, 11:05 a.m., Marriott Cen

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



Fraser Bullock

President and CEO of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee, 2002 Olympic Winter Games

Fraser Bullock served as president and CEO of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee for the Olympic Winter Games of 2002. He joined the Organizing Committee in May of 1999 and acted as its chief operating officer until his appointment as president and CEO in April 2002.

Mr. Bullock directed nearly 30 functions to develop Games-time operations plans; including venue development, finance, information technology, sports, broadcast operations, ticketing, and security—just to name a few. Mr. Bullock played a key role in balancing the budget of $1.31 billion for staging the Olympic and Paralympic Winter Games.

In addition to his position at SLOC, Mr. Bullock is a managing director and a founder of Alpine Consolidated, a company specializing in business consolidation transactions. Mr. Bullock led the formations of ResortQuest International and Travel Services International, now a billion-dollar company in gross revenues.

Mr. Bullock is a graduate of the MBA program at Brigham Young University and has held various business leadership roles including positions at Bain and Company, Bain Capital, World Airways, and VISA International.

Mr. Bullock resides in Alpine, Utah, with his wife, Jennifer, and their five children.

BYU CAREER FAIR

Wednesday, October 2, 2002
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
WSC Ballroom

Visions '02

Attending this year's BYU Career Fair:

ADP (Automatic Data Processing
Advanta Bank Corp
Air Force Officer Accessions
America's Home Place, Inc.
Amica Mutual Insurance Company
Anderson Lumber Company
Aon Corporation
Autoliv
Bain & Company
Battelle
Bureau of the Census
BYU
California State Auditor
Career Placement
Centex Homes
Central Intelligence Agency
Cintas Corporation
Civilian Careers with the Air Force
Consolidated Electrical Distributors
Consulate-General of Japan at Denver
Counseling and Career Center
Del Sol
Denver Reserve Corporation
Deseret Industries
Electronics Boutique
Eli Lilly
Enterprise Rent-A-Car
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Guardian Life Insurance Company
Hamlet Companies
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HELP International
Hensel Phelps Construction Co.
Hewitt Associates
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Melaleuca, Inc
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Northrop Grumman Space and Electronic Division
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Precision Environmental, Inc.
Protiviti
Pulte Homes
Raytheon Company
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
Second Nature
Target Stores
Teufel Nursery, Inc
The American Financial Group/Beneficial Life
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
The Dow Chemical Company
The MONY Group
The Pepsi Bottling Group
The Sherwin-Williams Company
Toll Brothers Inc
TRW
U.S. Army, Salt Lake Recruiting Co
U.S. Home Corporation
Union Pacific
United States Naval Reserve Security Group Command
US Department of State
USDA-National Agricultural Statistics Service
USMC Officer Selection Station
Utah Dept. of Human Services
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Equal Opportunity Employer

Students find variety of occupations at fair

By Marnie Keller

Regardless of education, some people know that experience is what really counts.

Students will have the opportunity to gain experience at the Career and Internship Fair.

The Career and Internship Fair brings recruiters from all occupational fields to BYU in order to meet with students.

"Our goal is to bring the best employers in the world to the best students in the world," said Debra Foutz with Student Employment Services.

This is a great opportunity for students to secure internships and jobs within their majors, she said.

Foutz stressed that the fair is an opportunity for all students, not simply business majors.

In order to have companies at the fair, BYU has an outreach program that travels around the nation visiting companies and inviting them to attend the Career and Internship fair.

There will be about 109 companies at the fair.

"Employers like to come to BYU because of the caliber of students here is so far above any other university," Foutz said.

"We promote the university Honor Code to the companies and potential employers," Foutz said. It shows a willingness to commit oneself to something, she said.

Students should come to the fair prepared for an interview, dressed in whatever they feel is comfortable and appropriate for first impressions, Foutz said.

Foutz suggested students bring plenty of resumes to give all hopeful employers and also come prepared with questions about the various companies.

"Students should remember, it's not just recruiters asking about them, but students should ask questions about their company," she said.

Students in the past have enjoyed the opportunity to meet with different companies in one place.

"All the major corporations were easily accessible," said Becky Johnson, 21, a senior from Fresno, Calif., majoring in English.

"I discovered new fields, new opportunities and new people to help my decision-making future solid," she said.

The Career and Internship Fair is Wednesday in the WSC Ballroom from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

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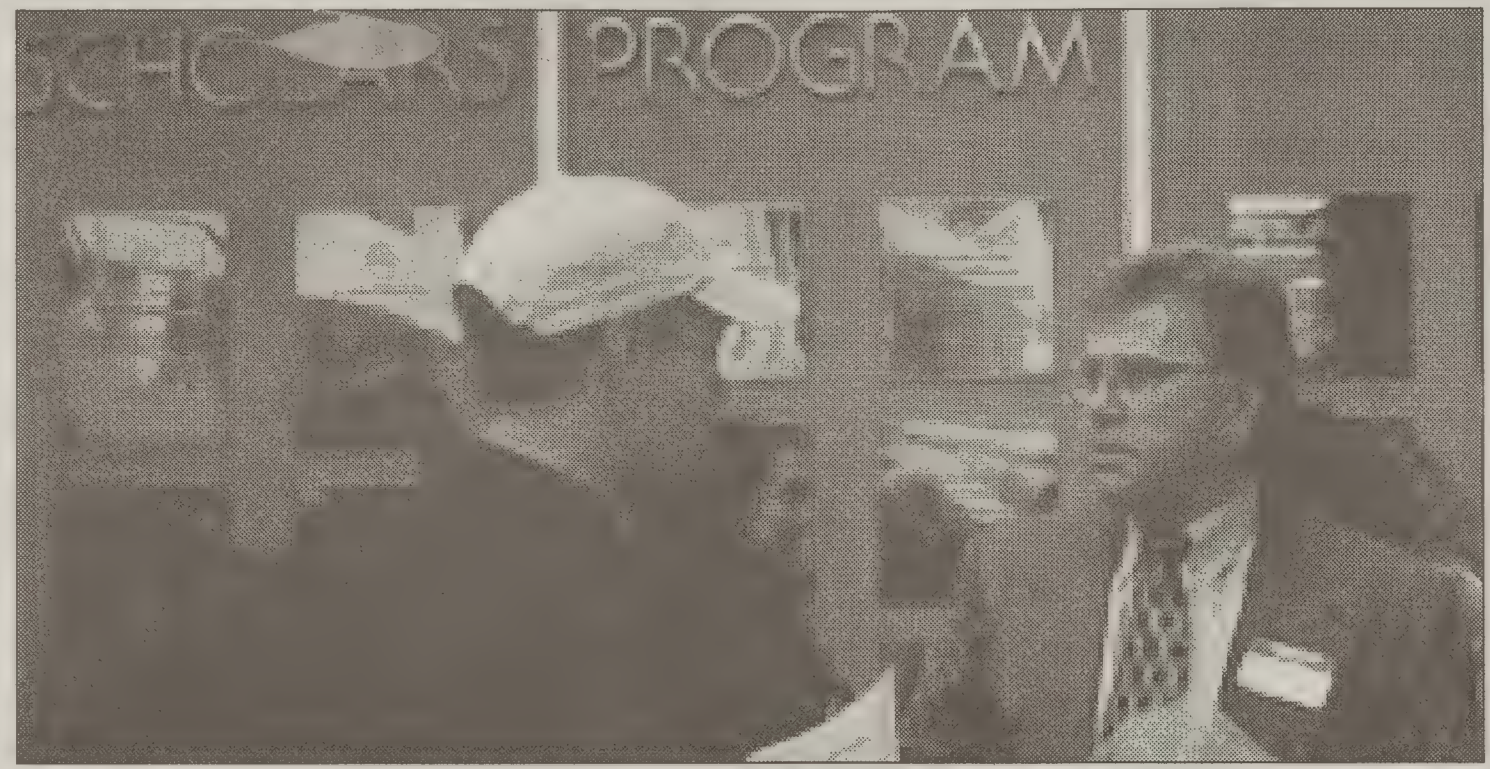
Students in demand at career fair

By Olivia Lowry



file photo

The Career Fair will allow students to meet recruiters and maybe land future employment in their respective field on Wednesday.

Representatives from around 109 organizations will gather in the Wilkinson Student Center Ballroom for the BYU Career and Internship Fair on Wednesday.

Here they will be able to meet with and interview many prospective employees and interns.

However, not every employer who wants to come is able to do so. Space is limited, and there are always some that must be turned away.

Employers who are accepted must pay a registration fee.

Each employer pays $350 for a booth 8 feet wide and a table 6 feet long. No display larger than 8 feet can be accommodated without purchasing additional booth space for $150.

The registration fees are not refundable, and this does not include transportation, lodging and other expenses.

With these costs in mind, some people may wonder if it is a worthwhile investment.

Debbie Foutz, a career placement adviser, said $350 is not a lot of money for a company who wants to reach over 150 potential employees at one time and place.

The registration fee is actually quite reasonable considering the amount of recruiting companies are able to do, Foutz said.

This must be true, based on the number of employers who are eager to come recruit at BYU time and time again; yet putting numbers aside, what is it about the students here that keep them coming back?

Over 50 percent of BYU students are able to speak a second language and entering freshman have an average GPA of 3.71, but it is more than statistics that bring employers to this university.

Just ask Gunnery Sgt. Somerville, who has personally attended every career/internship fair at BYU since 1998 in order to recruit undergraduate and graduate students into Marine officer programs.

"Overall what I have seen is that the instruction found at BYU focuses on physical standards as much as academic standards. It makes a well-balanced graduate and excellent candidate," he said.

Cameron McCoy, 28, a senior from Washington, D.C., majoring in international relations, proves this point to be true.

This year McCoy graduated from Officer Candidate School in Quantico, Va., as the top candidate out of 625 people. Somerville is hoping to find others like McCoy on Wednesday.

"So far we've done really well here — enough to place our officer selection station as first in the nation," Somerville said.

The Marines are not alone in the specific interest in BYU students.

"Employers are really attracted to the caliber of students here. We promote our values, and it is our values that set us apart. That's what I really think it is," Foutz said.

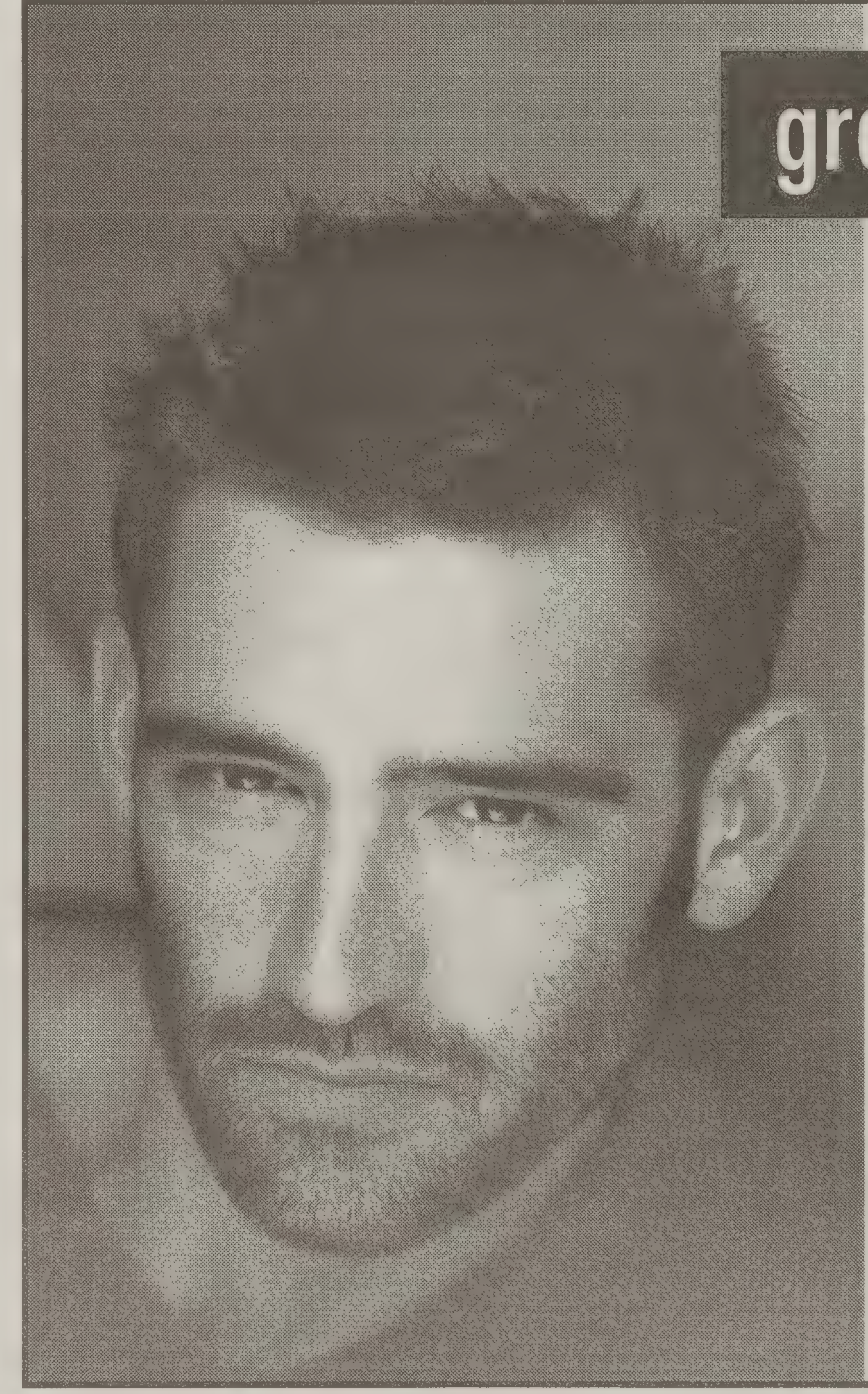
That certainly holds true for Millennial Star Network, which is affiliated with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Kathleen Fueston, a representative for Millennial Sate Network, said for employment with Millennial Star, an employee must meet certain value requirements, which are similar to the Honor Code.

"We come with interest and enthusiasm to BYU, and we respect the level of knowledge and varied experience that we find here," Fueston said.

"The students we have found thus far have been well prepared. We have been able to place several full-time and part-time positions," she said.

Wednesday's Career and Internship Fair should prove to be a good experience for both employers and those seeking employment or internships.



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nternships prepare students

By Mary Morley

or many students, the BYU
eer and Internship Fair will
he first step in the transition
n school to the "real world."
internships can provide much
e than just a transition.
ne advantage of internships is
they can help lessons that
lents learn at school come to

feel like the experiences I
in the field made coming
k to the classroom easier
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," said Colette Dean, 20, a
ior from Dallas, majoring in
nmunications marketing.
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ig in the classroom has come
ot faster and made a lot more
se, she said.
nternships can also serve to
nfirm or change the choice of
jor for some students.
'rior to her internship, Dean
been majoring in public rela-
ns. Then during the internship
worked with both marketing
l public relations aspects of
job.
hated the experience I had
h public relations so I switched my emphasis to marketing and now I'm a lot more confident in my choice," Dean said.

> "People can be book smart, but they need the experience."
>
> —Tara O'Collins, secretary specialist at the Academic Internship office

Tara O'Collins, secretary specialist at the Academic Internship Office, said having an internship could help students avoid graduating into a career field that they would not enjoy.

"It would be so sad to realize that you had wasted your time," O'Collins said.

Internships may also help students get jobs because the employer knows the student has had experience and likes what they have been doing, O'Collins said.

Some employers might even prefer a student with experience before a student with better grades but no experience, she said.

"People can be book smart, but they need the experience," she said.

Internships are even important if, like about half of available internships, they are unpaid O'Collins said.

"If it's a really good experience; you value the experience even if you're not getting paid," she said.

Christal Jackson, 24, a senior from San Diego, majoring in humanities, also said experience is important.

"It only helps to have experience, the more the better," she said.

Jackson, who works at the Communications Internship and Job Placement Office, said that the office actually recommends having more than one internship if possible.

Some students find that getting paid internships or using their jobs as internships make having more than one internship financially possible.

Ten reasons to do an internship

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4. Earn money to pay for college education.
5. Build an employment history.
6. Enhance and add to the classroom experience.
7. Obtain valuable work experience.
8. See if you are in the right major.
9. Establish contacts for future employment opportunities.
10. Meet a major's elective requirements.

Source: www.byu.edu/academicintern/

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Internet sites another option for students

By Suzette Grebe

Internet job sites offer students a variety of options in job searching.

"My sister used monster.com to find job openings and was successful in her search," said Barbara Scarfe, 21, a senior from Hockessin, Del., majoring in speech pathology and audiology.

There are three steps required to become a prospective employee on Internet job sites.

Users of these sites must search for available jobs, post a resume and keep updated with the career center.

The career center at monster.com gives advice from experts and also offers community discussions members can participate in.

Flipdog.com provides links to sites with advice on resume writing, interviewing and correct compensation for a particular job in a specific location.

"I used links found on flipdog.com in order to help me write a resume for a job I applied for this summer," said Amber Andrus, 21, a junior from Spanish Fork, Utah County, majoring in political science.

Although these services are provided free of charge to job-seekers, employers are charged a fee for posting available jobs on Internet job sites.

"Employers are able to eliminate the headhunter by using these sites which usually saves the company money in the end," said Adam Aasen, 21, a senior from Pacific Grove, Calif., majoring in economics.

When searching for jobs, a student can search by city, company or job category. Categories range from executive positions to healthcare workers to food servers.

"I find Internet jobs sites pretty useful for finding internships, Aasen said. "I use it as a reference tool and then call the place myself."

Most Internet job sites post a disclaimer that says they do not guarantee the quality and safety of the jobs or the ability of candidates to fill job openings.

"I feel Internet recruiting works a little better than typical recruiting,' said Timothy Foster, a regional recruiter for Washington Mutual.

"I know I can go to certain Web communities to find the exact type of person I want for the position," Foster said.

> "I feel Internet recruiting works a little better than typical recruiting. I know I can go to certain Web communities to find the exact type of person I want for the position."
>
> — Timothy Foster, Washington Mutual

BYU builds name for compani

By Alecia Burmingham

Recruiters representing companies from Microsoft to Gap, Inc. are clamoring to be a part of the BYU Career and Internship Fair.

Stacy Pabst, assistant to the chairman of the Career Fair, Richard Cox, said it is a general career fair with a broad range of companies.

"Banking, consulting, retail, the military, daycare and other corporate companies will all be there," she said.

BYU has an excellent name for recruiting purposes, Pabst said, and businesses are very interested in participating because the students are hard working and have values.

Pabst is responsible for the one-on-one contacts with various businesses that want to participate. "I recruit the recruiters," she said. Pabst has a list of 1,000 businesses who have either participated in past career fairs or that BYU would like to see participated in past career fairs or that BYU would like to see participate that she contacts regularly.

When a company contacts Pabst to request participation, she asks them if they can provide full-time positions for students who have a degree.

"We feel our students are top-notch and that they deserve a good, salary-paid job," Pabst said. Only companies looking for professional, long-term commitment employees are invited.

Already 100 plus businesse
registered for the fair and m
doing so, even though the de
have passed, said Debra Foutz, a
placement adviser.

Usually there is a career f
semester and separate internship
the winter. Foutz said the inc
response from businesses wan
participate, however, led to com
the winter fair to be for both
and internships.

"If the interest remains, I'm s
will continue to combine them,'
said.

Aaron Manning, 23, a senio
Mesa, Ariz., majoring in chemica
neering, attended the career fair
fall and said it offered a wide va
companies with which to intervi

"The college career fairs ar
effective than the general one, bu
felt it was beneficial." Manning
saved time to target potential e
ers before the fair.

Though the focus of the fair
porate work, there will be some
er, local businesses at the fair f
dents who want to stay in Provo.

Students on a budget do not
worry about costs at the fair —
sion is free.

Pabst said many businesses u
stay for two days after the fair t
view students. Students should
the fair professionally dressed an
a resume.

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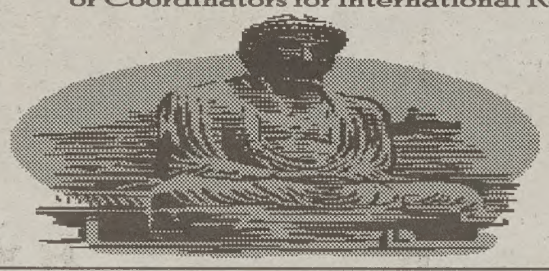

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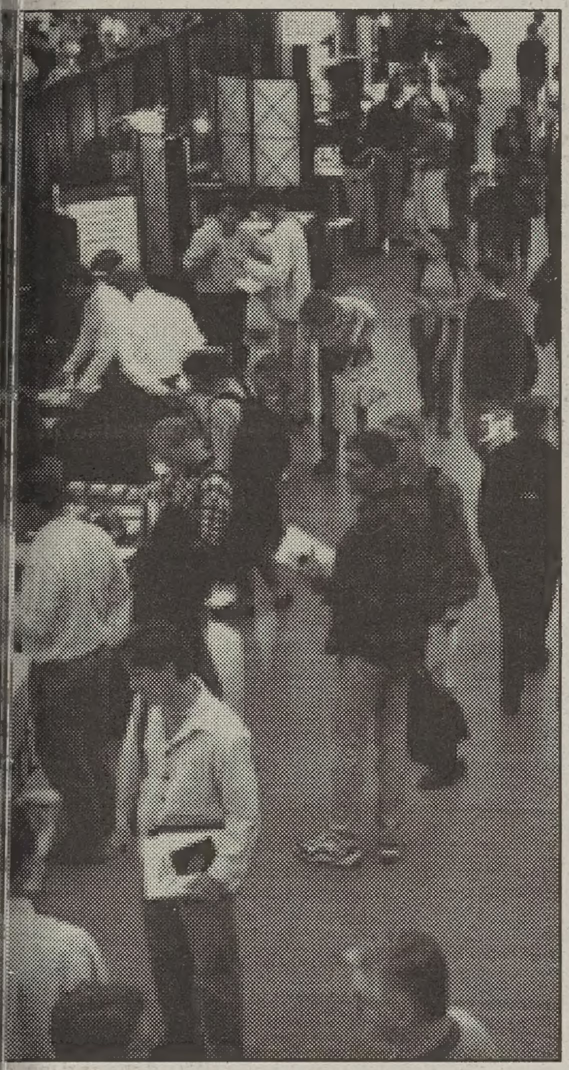
rring up opportunities job fair with good tips



file photo

ents will have the opportunity to put best foot forward at the BYU Career Appearance and confidence are rs that can play in employment.

By Erin J. Smith

breathe. That is the most rtant thing. If all else fails, mber to breathe.

rviews are usually scary, cially if it is for a job or nship that is important future er.

n interview, pplicant is keting him- It is impor- to let the viewer know t experiences skills that the icant will be to use on the

man Resources Generalist for Skin, Denice Jones, said, "I for how prospective employ- translate their experience they on a page and see how they y it to the job."

s imperative for interested icants to know about the pany and understand the job are applying for.

plicants also need to ask stions if there is something needs more explanation.

is a real turn off if they (the licants) haven't done their nework," Jones said.

good place to learn more about the company is the company's Web site, according to www.grandview.com.

If there are important things that need to be addressed before the interview, go visit the company or call the receptionist and ask her for the answers, said the Web site.

A very important part of the interview is the question and answer period. According to the Web site, it is important to ask questions early and throughout the entire interview process.

During the interview, use good grammar. Also, use words from the specific industry or trade, according to www.grandview.com

Also, the Web site said, the most important aspect of the interview is to be better qualified than the other applicants.

The first 10 seconds are the most critical, according to the Web site. Be prepared for what the interviewers are looking for.

Most interviews expect an applicant to wear a suit or a dress. No matter what the applicant chooses to wear, the clothes should be in good condition. For high profile jobs, it is important to be fashionable.

Well-informed applicants always dress like work will start that day, according to the Web site. A good rule of thumb is to dress like the interviewer.

Upon arriving at the interview, give a good firm handshake. It is good to be confident, according to www.grandview.com.

Eye contact and friendly facial expressions also go a long way, according to the Web site.

For on-campus jobs, BYU Career Placement Services asks that an interview only be scheduled if there is a sincere interest in the position.

If an applicant decides against a position after they have already accepted, Career Placement Services said to do it in writing and submit it to a career placement services counselor and the employer.

> "I look for how prospective employees translate their experience they have on a page and see how they apply it to a job."
>
> — Denise Jones, Nu Skin

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EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Students prepare for Internship Fai

By Angela Pace

High heels or flats? A tie or your favorite Hawaiian shirt? Lipstick is a must…or is it?

Students across BYU campus prepare to meet their success or doom at this week's Career and Internship Fair. More than 100 companies from across the country are at BYU — looking for the "chosen ones" and this could be it, so dress smart.

Ron Chapman, director of the Counseling and Career Center, said it is important to look good but that recruiters know students may not dress formally.

"Most employers understand that students are going between classes, but it's a good idea to have a positive appearance," Chapman said.

He said that about half of the students that come to the Career and Internship Fair dress casually and half dress in formal attire.

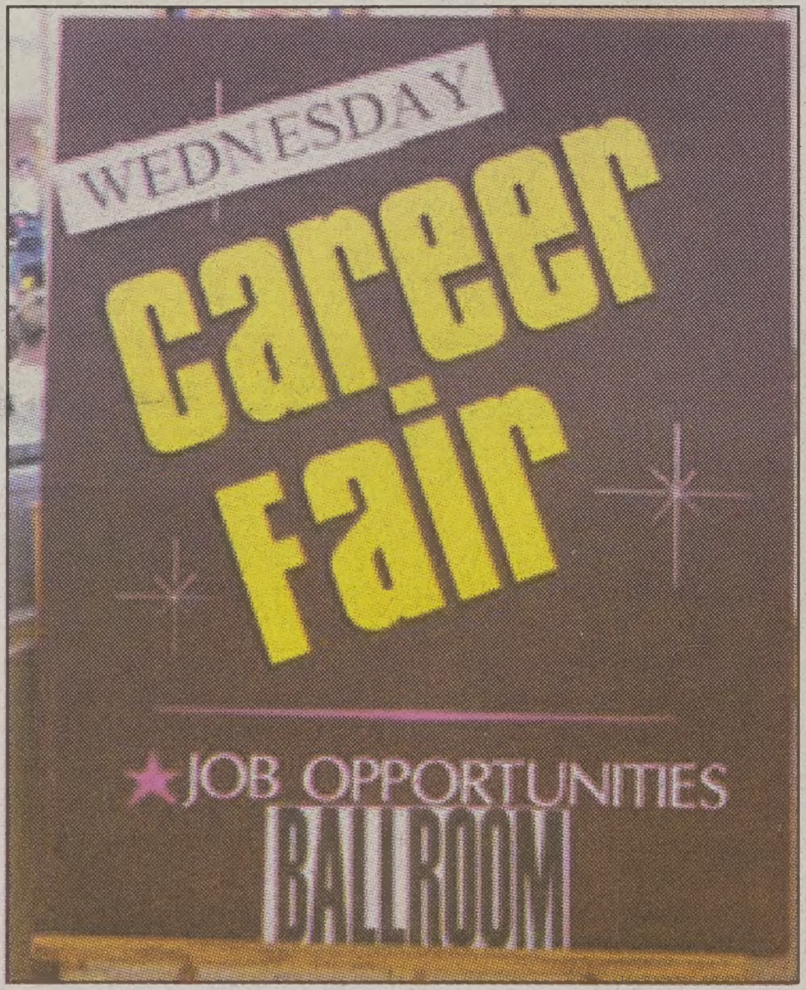
"It depends on the company," Chapman said. "A lot of business-oriented companies expect students to be dressed nicely for interviews."

Melanie Hardy, 20, a junior from Riverside, Calif., majoring in early childhood education, works at the Career Placement Center and said it is important to look as professional as possible.

"Don't act like a student; act like a professional," Hardy said.

The Career and Internship Fair is a popular event, with limited space for recruiters.

Janet Scharman, Student Life vice president, said the Fall Semester Internship Fair was so popular that they didn't have room for all the companies.



file photo

More than 100 companies will be presenting themselves to students looking for a job or an internship on Wednesday.

Scharman said companies like the students at BYU because they are trustworthy, have a good work ethic excellent language skills.

"BYU offers 40 languages — the highest number of guages taught at any university in the nation," Scharm said.

Scharman said students looking for work opportuniti should review the list of the companies coming, go to information sessions that each company gives, dress n ly and bring a resume.

> "A lot of business oriented companies expect students to be dressed nicely for interviews."
> — Ron Chapman, Counseling and Career Center

Scharman also s all BYU student are valuable to c panies, but com nies appreciate ities found in returned missior ies.

"Returned missionaries are use living away from home, have good people skills and know how to work hard," Scharman said.

Chapman said when recruiters look for employees, a student's attitude is influential in continued employme

Chapman cautions students to be flexible when look at potential jobs and look at the personal growth oppo nities they offer rather than starting wages.

Sixty percent of the companies are staying through t end of the week to do follow-up interviews, Chapman said.

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